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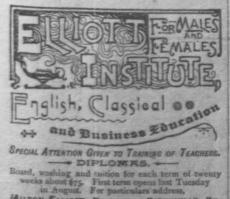
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afacture a Practice Nearly as The manufacture of love charms and ers, philters is a practice nearly as old as net the race. The mediæval astrologers Clear and plaintively sweet its found their principal revenue from the notes swelled out upon the air haps because immemorial cus- pathos so personified. Tears welled to tom has decreed that woman must my eyes, and I was proud of them.

wait to be wooed, and forbids that she I emptied all the coin I had of charms and secret devices for com- the hill, and bade him carry them to passing their ends in matters of the heart. Here is a love charm which is might live there. The lad's thin hand declared to be absolutely infallible and was recommended and manufactured for years, and in great numbers, by a very old New Orleans negress, who was a voodoo priestess and who was said to be more than a hundred years old. She was a native African and never learned to speak English very distinctly. She lived by telling fortunes, the sale of herbs and voodoo charms, and this love charm, which had a very high reputation for efficiency, not only among her own people, but among the Creoles as well. It was made by catching a small tree-

toad, one of the sort which make night esonant in those warm regions, and first joint of a man's thumb, provided the man be a big one, but with a voice out of all proportion to their size. Their backs are a smooth, delicate green in color, without speckles, and on the underside they are pure, silvery white. These little, noisy reptiles are very shy and difficult to catch, and it was always a mystery how this antique darky managed to secure them, as they generally prefer to sing in the up-

per branches of the largest trees. She did get them, however, and compassed their demise by the kindly barbaric device of driving a large pin through French, Medium and "Common their heads. She then looked for an little victim, whose bones are immediately pickled and polished to snowy whiteness by the ants. In the course of a day or two the remains were discan words-and were passed through fire upon which salt was sprinkled. The charm was then ready for use, and the purchaser having paid \$2.50, all in silver half dollars, for this treasure, was then required to wear it about her neck for seven nights in succession. She was then to lie in wait for the insensate wretch who had failed to properly appreciate her attractions, and, unobserved, hook the little skeleton to the gentleman's coat by its sharp, white claws. He probably crushed it or dropped it

and Coon Collars and Cuffs. very shortly after, but if it remained only a very few minutes, five or six at most, the charm was sure to work, so great were its mysterious powers. The ancient African managed to dispose of some forty or fifty of these charms every year, and she was wont solemnly to assert that out of several hundred cases in which the charm was used but

have their use when the moon was waning.-Philadelphia Item. THE MINER'S CORNET.

mine, along the Lackawanna river, on to be hoped for. -N. Y. Post. the outskirts of Scranton. I went to the spot a day or so after the cave had November-a dark, rainy, dismal day. The great coal breaker at the mine was in operation, as work had not crack and cranny, black clouds of of an ideal hero.

'Through the village, without any apparent reason for their being, unless it might be that they were parade grounds for the geese and goats that disputed the way with me, ran parrow streets, with here and there great seams and crevices crossing or running parallel to them, results of the sinking of the mine roofs beneath. Here and there a hut also had sunk half way to its roof into the unstable earth.

"On the summit of the hill, which overlooked miles of dreary, desolate landscape, stood a little church, which had itself settled a foot or more with the sudden caving. The scores of simple grave-stones in the churchyard, standing askew, some of them protruding out a few inches above the surface, told their sad tale of mine tatality. The bottoms of many of the graves had fallen in with the tumbling mine roof, and the crumbling remains the graves contained had dropped into the depths—the remains, perhaps, of miners who had previously been car-

want a vehicle, come and see me, and "Looking down from the summit of the hill upon that struggling collection of most wretched habitations; upon the Young, gifted, popular, with a large groaning breaker, with the inky field of usefulness open to him in Endrainage dipping from its grimy Wholesale Grocery. drainage dipping from its grimy eaves; the swollen, yellow river, beneath the very bed of which many of the occupants of the miserable hovels W. E. Grinslead & Co., S. W. Cor. 7th were even then delving for subsistence, down deep in the mines, it seemed to me that nowhere on God's footstool Our MR. D. T. CHESTNUT will be in could there be a scene more desolate, of hope or thought of contentment.

ing how little the outside 'world knew of the actual wretchedness that

the sound of a corbroke upon my ear. "It was 'Home, Sweet Home,' God

the house and give them to whoever "I did not stay to learn more of the inmates of that hut. That they could have heart to dwell there and think of

it as home, sweet home, was enough for me. I hastened from the desolate spot to the rich and happy city just sult. heaven-pointing spires a sermon had sight of any of the objects of my chariot. been preached to me such as none of their well-paid pastors, with all their uence, could have preached."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

NEW YORK FASHIONS. Novels in Passementeries-Plaided Gingformed by the silk is then covered with | with keen and scrutinize

ginghams, exhibited at leading im off again and at its antics.

subsequent facts that it is scarcely safe strap and chain, in company with a seven had entirely failed, and in those to repeat them as official. However, wheezy barrel-organ, and are made to cases because the charm had been applied in the dark of the moon, it being necessary that all love charms should

BISHOP HANNINGTON.

occurred. It was a dreary day, late in How the Famous "Martyr of Usoga" Among modern heroes I find none more worthy of the name than the late been entirely suspended. The rattle Bishop Hannington, the "Martyr of however, that as long as the latter others can. Perhaps the most comand crash and whirr of the ponderous Usoga," the story of whose life is more keep among the woods and avoid the mon cause of the too great accumulamachinery was deafening. From fascinating than fiction. In him seems open ground they must be comparawindows and doors, and every to have been combined all the elements tively safe from the attacks of such.

I am aware that the eagle known by

and lying ankle deep in the sooty mud, recklessness. He was fond of natural the branches. quell him.

> lion's cub, and the enraged parents with terrific roars bounded toward him, he coolly fixed his eyes upon those of the infuriated beast, and slowly retreated backwards, until he had put a safe distance between himself and his enemies. But he went back for the skin of that cub; finding that the lions had not left, he ran forward, threw up both arms and shouted, whereupon the astonished animals turned and fled and the bold hunter carried away his

Another time-when in the act of

gland, he was willing to sacrifice every thing for the sake of what he believed to be duty. The records of those journeys read like a romance of heroism, and never does he appear more the hero than when, exhausted Lands.—Cor. Philadelphia Press. "But even as I gazed around, thinkMONKEYS IN GUIANA. AN ACTRESS' STORY.

▲ Close Inspection of Their Doings and Personifying the Goddess of Liberty with the Ways of Their Enemies. After traversing the greater part of to make a close inspection of the mon- had. with a frightened look, he ran away with branches thickly overhung with gayly as I could. ivy, where I easily found a place of tained by careful inspection that I had indicated the telegram. no snakes for my companions, I took up my position and awaited the re-

search, although I could see the branches of the trees swaying vio- fered me. tree from which they had retired upon | isn't bad.' In passementeries of every device my approach, giving me the opporand shade, veritable marvels have tunity of closer observation than I been created this season. Nothing can sought for. This change in their doequal the grace and beauty of the de meanor was brought about by the appointed, and dispatched to me just wooden shoes. I would rather have signs, the fineness of the work and the frolics of a thoughtless baby monkey now. I was on the point of sending to lived in a hut with a vine growing richness and elaborateness of the ef- that escaped its mother's guardianship a party who'll be only too glad to go over the door, and the grapes growing fects. New special pieces for both and sprang about in evident enjoyment bodice and skirt ornamentation are of its forbidden freedom till at though, than she; you're a large ma- autumn sun. I would rather have been murderous story than a clean one, and can grind it out of that machine whenbrought out in open-work silk em- last it rested in a tree close by broidery, which is far less costly than me, from which position no parental the solid silk cord and bead passe- warnings or blandishment could re- kate, he finished, persuasively; 'no sky-with my children upon my knees ers that the editor offered me almost "Mabel, when can I place the ring on menterie, but, notwithstanding, ex- call it. In this condition of affairs one will know.' ccedingly beautiful. Many of these maternal affection soon asserted itself are used with pretty success upon the and brought the old one, regardless of Took an early train, peering furtively down to the tongueless silence of the new French bodices of silk, these danger, to its erring child. The famieverywhere for any chance acquaintdramless dust, than to have been that I hate to think of the number I have tising full sets of teeth for \$8." Dentheir heads. She then looked for an ant-hill—and in Louisiana the formice are numerous and voraclous—near which she buried her wretched the figure. The figure and severywhere taken bias, near which she buried her wretched the figure. The figure and severywhere to any chance acquaint-dreamless dust, than to have been that imperial personation of force and mursuched the tree where I have published my stories and or some time the elders written. I have published my stories and or some time the elders and fer known as Napoleon the Great along white dress draped with a flag, and if I have written the or some time to think of the number I have been that imperial personation of force and mursuched the tree where I lay group ere long became united once and written. 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So close was set my face into a scowl, and mounted open-work embroidery going over the I to them that I could, by the aid of the dome. All day it seemed to me In Their Larger Forms, Fungi Are More They're all in the same vein, and there My charge to you will be \$25." shoulders in a V shape reaching to the my glass, distinguish the glaring sharp- like that old chariot rumbled around belt, front and back. A finely-plaited ness of their eyes. At length they the streets. I was in an agony lest interred and went through certain frill of the embroidery is then attached seemed satisfied that no danger was to some one should recognize me, but I to the V piece, which forms a pretty and picturesque cape sleeve which plucking and eating the opening leaf one, would have known me. reaches to the elbows. These are the principal features, but the details buds and amusing themselves in different ways. Then they huddled togethme for some blocks. 'Oh, vat a cross vary widely. There are stylish jack- or on a bough to rest and sleep a lit- lady!' said one referring to me. et-bodices of faille or Victoria silk, tle. There they sat in perfect quiet- "'Yah, said the other, she veel not with pointed yokes of passementerie ness, a happy group—picturesque, and laff; and then, as they walked along, descending nearly to the waist; and very human in its aspect-one with its 'she veel not efen smile.' also those of Russian, Chantilly or head reclining on another's shoulder "The day came to an end at last. thread net in Empire fashion, over and an arm encircling it, while a firm got my money and hurried back to silk under-bodices of the same shade. hold was laid upon the truant young- New York. The next day I read an

beautiful combinations of color that monkeys in connection with the Gorge sonated the Goddess of Liberty.' ous authorities are so often belied by that travel our country, bound with ten that dreadful day."-N. Y. Sun.

it is announced that while there will disport themselves to its depressing How to Guard Against Becoming Deficient be an unchanged mode for wearing the strains in the mock attire of a man. hair in high, stately fashion, in coils, How changed the scene from that of It is not well to be too fat, as it is they come into light. Odd as they twists and rings run through with jew- their native African forest! It was so not well to be too lean. Men general- may appear and mysterious, too, they, upon rocks at some distance from the see no cannonades like that directed eled ornaments, there will also be seen | pleasant and peaceful when I observed | ly recognize that youth is over when | like some odd and peculiar people, do | mainland have not infrequently been | against La Haye Sainte, which lasted the classic coiffure, the English coil it that I was loath to disturb the hap- the weight begins to increase unduly greatly improve upon acquaintance. exposed to considerable privation, for hours, and the victory will belong low in the neck, and also numerous py family. But remaining long in a and the waistband becomes too tight. Certainly no one can look in upon a when cut off by continuous bad weather to the artillery chiefs who, with any short, airy curls will be added, falling constrained position, even while study- Horses do not lose their agility when basket of Boleti fresh from August from all communication with the world; thing like an equality of force, lag "An incident that touched me quite low in the nape of the neck. If ing nature in her home, is not agree- they approach middle age, and for that woods and not greatly admire their but it may be doubted whether such a their guns best, take most accurate deeper than any thing ever did before this project is carried out, arched bon- able, and tends to produce cramps and reason they do not get too fat. A delicate tints, their yellows, purples, tale as that of the keepers of the Bog- aim, avoid salvoes and wild disor since occurred on a visit I paid to net-crowns will have to be renounced other inconveniences, so that I was horse of nine or ten is at his very browns and grays. Fungi, once for skarew light-house has ever before charges, take care that their men are the coal regions some years ago," said unless this style of hair-dressing is obliged at last to move out of my hid- best for hunting or coaching purposes, all, are plants, for the most part very been told. This light-house is situa gentleman of this city. "There had confined to evening dress, which is ing place. For a moment the sleeping if he has been well used. But a horse simple ones, too; in their larger forms ated in the Baltic, some forty miles lade their enemy—a process now more been a serious cave-in at the Bellevue mine, along the Lackawanna river, on line and positively sources of serious intions with marvelous agility.

top, perched upon a leafless tree, sat are too fat and puffy. two eagles hungrily eyeing the movecoal dust poured out into the open air, He inherited wonderful strength of the name of the "harpy" in Brazil and were beaten by the rain into inky body, so that he was able to do and lives chiefly upon monkeys for its food; ooze that fell in besmirching drops on hear what few men can endure. He yet it can not swoop down at them and those parts that have reached the every thing about and below. A narwas fond of athletic sports and poswas fond of athletic sports and posrow road, cut into gullies by the rain, sessed a courage that bordered on itself by striking with force against

led past the breaker, and from it up a science, and in his explorations seemed A worse enemy to the monkeys is steep hill to the clusters of dilapidated to delight in perilous scrambles on the the panther; but even that animal can huts where the miners and their fam- edges of precipitous cliffs. Indeed, not, owing to its great weight, reach ilies lived, called by courtesy the vil- danger possessed a fascination for him. the branches where a monkey may He did not know the meaning of fear. take refuge, nor does it often surprise Not even an encounter with the king them in positions where they can not of beasts in the jungles of Africa could avail themselves of this means of escape.—Robert Crawford, in Popular On one occasion when he had shot a Science Monthly.

Where Most Men Fail.

piucking a flower that had attracted his attention—he beheld the flery eyes of a lion glaring at him. He returned the look—waiting, however, to procure the flower—and, as in the other instance, made good his retreat. Many stories might be told illustrative of his great physical courage.

But his moral heroism was sublime. But his moral heroism was sublime. But his moral heroism was sublime. As a missionary to Africa he threw himself into his work with all the enthusiasm and zeal of his ardent nature.

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the usual fashion.

a Charlot for a Stage. "Before I made a hit," said an actthe gorge in French Guiana, we re- ress, who now need give no thought to closed convulsively on the money, and, keys, so I crept stealthily to a tree "'Any thing for me?' I asked as

" 'What is it?"

"I flushed with anger to have it of-

lently about in many places, showing "Better take it, Kate," went on the that something was up among them. manager. I think he had seen the de-But at last my patience was rewarded, spair in my face when I went in. 'It'll for a number of monkeys, gradually dis- give year a bit of pocket money. carding their timidity, returned to the Twenty-five dollars for one day's work been shed for his glory, and of the only

"It tempted me. I hesitated. " 'When? I faltered.

glances, in- let down my hair, put on a gold crown,

The plaided and striped French ster, lest, when it awoke, it should be account of the festival in the papers, in which the fact was chronicled that porting houses, show some of the most I have spoken indiscriminately of an extraordinarily ugly woman perever came from the dyers' hands. The of the Chiffa, but they possess no tails, once, though, my vanity was not pink, heliotrope, lilac, pale-blue and and would be more correctly described wounded. I got the dress, and, old-rose shades are particularly ex- as apes. The fur of those I saw was whether it was that or not, the very beautiful and clean, and they looked first week I wore it I got an engagement Some proposed changes in hair healthy and happy; very different from which turned out to be a very successdressing are under discussion, but pre- their miserable relatives in captivity ful one—the beginning, indeed, of my dictions on this subject issued by vari- at the zoo, or those, still worse off, prosperity. But I have never forgot-

WOES OF OBESITY.

scene. High up near the mountain ive out-door work, because most of us unseen, unknown and unsuspected.

Some people can not prevent themments of their coveted prey. I fancy, selves getting unwieldy stout, but cient oxidation." And what is deficient oxidation? The elements of which the body is composed require for their health a certain quantity of oxygen, That oxygen can ordinarily be obtained from one source only-the atmospheric air; and by one means only -transmission by the blood. Failing oxidation and the removal of waste, certain products which are in course of conversion into waste become converted into fat instead; and, whereas, they ought to be got rid of as cucumbers of the ground, they are shut up in different parts of the body and be-

come permanent obstructives to physiological processes. Oxidation, then, is an exceedingly How few men there are who can important function of the body. It is successfully lay and light a fire. possible to retard, and, also, to accel-There are many who are able to lay it erate it. When it is retarded fat is and light it, but the results are usually usually one of the consequences. In painful to the patient housewife. She order to accelerate it two things are may send her husband to the kitchen indispensable-great bodily activity in the morning to start the fire, feel- and an abundant supply of pure air. ing confident that she can steal a half Every time the heart beats a definite hour more of that comfortable doze quantity of atmospheric air is passed which comes only with the dawn, but into the lungs, and from the oxygen is Globe-Democrat. it is an even bet that the smell of burn- transmitted by the blood streams direct ing wood will reach her nostrils soon- to the tissues. If the heart beats

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Our Mr. D. T. Chestrut will be in could there be a scene more desolate, manner of insult from the savage as hallow brook, and now, whenever persons will need to complain of their soldiers of the African King, Mwanga, he erosses it, laps water there like a stoutness. Laziness and indoor living are the parents of physical rotundity of hone or thought of contentment. and intellectual dullness. - Hospital table. One a dose,

INGERSOLL ON NAPOLEON. Thoughts Suggested to the Orator by a

A little while age I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon-a magnifiturned to a small inn at the entrance the future, "I used to see some rainy cent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost to an abrupt valley down which dashes days. At one time, a few years ago, I for a delty dead-and gazed upon the than any single writer. For twentysale of charms, which were to attract They issued from one of the most the turbulent little rivulet called the was without an engagement, and also sarcophagus of rare and nameless mardifferent eyes to the owner of them, or dilapidated of the dwellings; one that Ruisseau des Singes, or monkey's without money, except a small hoard ble, where rests at last the ashes of He is now comfortably off from the rebring back to its allegiance some errant stood on the very edge of one of the stream. We ordered dinner, and, that I religiously parceled out into that restless man. I leaned over the turns which his work has brought him. heart. The male sex, when driven to threatening seams that marked the while waiting for it, climbed up the weekly amounts that should pay my balustrade and thought about the I asked him how he looked back upon man. entire despair by some heart-whole, course of the dismantled mine roof. steep slopes to look for some of the board for six weeks. After that, the career of the greatest soldier of the his career and work, and his answer flouting she, did not scruple to use the And what was the air, think you, that monkeys which are said to abound in deluge, I thought, and in the mean-modern world. I saw him walking was interesting. charms of the philter as a last resort; floated up from the unknown musician's the neighborhood. Nor had we to time I needed a dress desperately. I upon the banks of the Seine "I count my life almost a failure," but the gentler sex were the as- instrument amid these dismal sur- walk far before we saw them. They was not presentable to go and see man- contemplating suicide. I saw him said he. "This trash which I have were there in numbers, but appeared agers in my old clothes, but where the at Toulon. I saw him putting to be timid and unwilling to be inter- dress was coming from I could not down the mob in the streets of Paris. upon which I can live comfortably, given to vanity and more confident given to vanity and more confident wiewed As we approached they sprang guess. One morning I started out, I saw him at the head of the army in but look on the other side! I have no from branch to branch until they feeling that something must be done, Italy. I saw him crossing the bridge peace of mind when I think of the and then I am apt to be saucy; but you reached the thickest part of the for- and wandered around among the dra- at Lodi with the tri-color in his hand. I est, where, no doubt, they consider matic agencies and theatrical intelli- saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the upon young and innocent minds. I the present, and I get pleasant again." themselves safe from intrusion. My gence offices all day without hearing pyramids. I saw him conquer the can point to nothing with any pride of -Wasp. should put forth her powers of pershould put forth her powers of pertinto the hand of a pale, gaunt friends, after watching them to their of any thing. I was about to go back Alps and mingle the eagles of France authorship. I am ashamed of it suasion and eloquence. At all events little boy, who had been eyeing satisfaction, went off to view whatever to my boarding place, discouraged, with the eagles of the crags. I saw all. Even my children would else was to be seen in the vicinity. I when I thought of one I had not visithim at Marengo, at Ulm and at Aushang their heads in shame did had gone there, however, armed with ed. I went there, found the manager terlitz. I saw him in Russia they know their father was the an opera glass, determined, if possible, in all alone, twirling a telegram in his when the infantry of the snow author of this trashy stuff. Do they "'Nothing, I'm afraid—unless,' he defeat and disaster—driven by a mill- est daughter at the table. Would I —"I need \$500." Mr. B.—"Don't concealment. There, when I ascer- added suddenly, 'you'd do this,' and he ion bayonets back upon Paris—clutched wish her, so beautiful and pure a girl, fear. I will be as silent as the grave." "Some German festival out in Pat- by the force of his genius. I saw him never live to see the flush that will hasn't he?" asked one member of a erson, a procession, and they want a upon the frightful field of Waterloo, kindle on their beautiful cheeks if ever choir to another. "Well," was the beyond, in the shadow of whose For some time I was unable to get Goddess of Liberty for the dome of the where chance and fate combined to they learn the truth. Why, there are reply, "he has good ears, but I didn't

I thought of the orphans and widows woman who ever loved him, pushed as you came in. You'd suit better, purple in the amorous kisses of the jestic figure, and your long hair will that poor peasant, with my wife by my add to the imposing effect. Better go, side knitting as the day died out of the first proved so appetizing to its read- your father is a lawyer?" "Yes." and their arms about me-I would "'I'll go,' I said defiantly, and I did. rather have been that man, and gone first, if I would write a second one. Merchant Traveler.

UNCANNY PLANTS.

What, forsooth, is a fungus? A wily and threatening summary eviction and forth from his tenement of clay.

Even when not thus associated with the destruction of nobler forms, fungi are nevertheless held suspect. At best and largest they are odd, peculiar, hiding in out-of-the-way places, far from "the warm precincts of the cheerand owing little or no allegiance to our sovereign sun; pale, ghastly things whose homes are with the dead.

It remained for modern Science to dignify the world; nothing shall be the fungi come into prominence as

A Hundred Years of Oratory. A century of oratory has come to its close. There remains no question before us capable of creating a Henry, a Webster or a Philips. Slavery is abolished; temperance has become a political issue; creeds have soften their tone from the roar of Apollyon to the cooing of doves. This is the day of laboratories and not of platforms. It is hardly probable that any issue will speedily arise to pull at men's heartstrings and goad them to eloquence like that of the past. The cry of freedom was heard in its rising demands until the land was fully free and every man could think for himself. A heretic may now be as happy as an orthodox saint. Bond slaves are abolished. We have only side issues to contend oversome litter to sweep up. There is nothing to create a higher type of oratory than that of Robert Ingersoll and DeWitt Talmage. Neither in pulpit nor on platform do Kings any pulpit nor on platform do Kings any longer appear. The decadences worst of all in the pulpit, for the platform of all in the pulpit, for the platform like sent free. was temporary, the pulpit remains.
But there is no cause for lament. Each age has its own special duties and its special glory. Our boast is now of great inventors. We have passed out of the age of destruction into that of

construction. It is well.-St. Louis Seal Skin Sacques, \$1 00 Each.

TRASHY STORY WRITERS.

Remarkable Confession of a Man Who Has I was talking a few days ago with a man who has perhaps written more trashy stories for the cheap weaklies it? Faith, her dresses look better on me than do me own."-Yonkers States-

havoc I have undoubtedly wrought needn't mind-you can make me a litand the cavalry of the wild blast scat- know it? Bless your soul, no! and God I have to tell you a secret." Mr. B.tered his legions like winter's withered forbid they ever discover it-at least "What is it?" Mr. A. (looking leaves. I saw him at Leipsic in during my lifetime. You saw my eld- around to see if any body is listening) like a wild beast-banished to Elba. or her sisters, to know? Oh, no! no. - Epoch. I saw him escape and retake an empire sir! My daily prayer is that I may -"Dunn has good ears for music, wreck the fortunes of their former only five persons, I think, that know know they were for music; I thought King. And I saw him at St. Helena, of my authorship of the filth I have put they were to brush the flies off the top with his hands crossed behind him, out. No one would certainly suspect of his head with." gazing out upon the sad and solemn it from my nom de plume, and I never -Ossian, the bard, flourished in the write any thing else for print, so there | highlands of Scotland in the year 209, can be no comparison of style. Those and he never had a poem rejected by he had made-of the tears that had who know it are, as you are, pledged a newspaper editor. This was someto secresy by their friendship for me. thing worth bragging about, although I am never suspected of having the fact that there were no newspapers from his heart by the cold hand of more than an ordinary passing printed in Ossian's day may have had ambition. And I said I would rather interest in literature of any sort, something to do with it.-Norristown "To-morrow. They have been dis- have been a French peasant and worn and am careful never to start Herald. books, authors or periodicals as _-"Did I ever say all that?" he a topic of conversation. But, it asked, despondently, as she replaced doesn't pay! Why did I start in it? the phonograph on the corner of the

Encouraged, I kept right on, until now one, I suppose I have written two hundred of these beastly serial novels. isn't one which hasn't a lot of robberies, murders or seductions in them. invader which, having by some un- How people can read them I can not guarded entrance gained access, may tell. If they despised their reading as do all sorts of mischief; may fill our I do their writing, I would be a poor cellar, for instance, and turn us out of man now I suppose. But with me it house and home, as one is reputed to is now a thing of the past. I have have filed the cellar of the wine mer- written my last story. I have laid chant, barring the door from within aside enough to keep my family in comfort, and there is no longer any what not! Is it not a fearful parasite necessity for me to keep up my fiendwhich, having found lodging in the ish work. My girls will soon marry, tissue of its unwilling host, swells to and my two sons are already in busiproportions vast, a hidden tumor, ness. Does my wife know of it? Yes, sending its human victim all too soon the only woman in the world who does, and God bless her! she has never stood in her eyes when I dropped the pen for the last time." I am not exyoung writer of the present day!-W.

S. Bok, in N. Y. Graphic. LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPING. stranger to her touch benign. Even A Life Full of Trouble and Demanding age ought to be the best period with jury and detriment in those species was carried away by a terrible gale, the system of artillery reserves should I was not the sole observer of the man; but it is not generally so for act only which to mankind at large are and from that time for a period of be given up as completely obsolete; more than nine weeks the two no efforts should be spared to bring men have been undergoing terrible forward every available gun as quickstock of water stored up for their use their trains being always kept in close was lost, and that they had to depend contact with the rest of the army, and fire in a ruined light-house, exposed to in the field with infantry; it should the fury of the northern gales, must consider itself a more powerful arm in to them, for snow taken in the mouth | the vast spaces of battle-fields in modexcites rather than quenches thirst. ern war, may on many occasions be The detailed narrative of the nine greatly imperiled.-Academy. weeks spent in the ruined light-house

> ventures of fiction. -London Standard. Severe Cases of Blood Poison. Thousands suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B., (Botan-

would rival the most exciting ad-

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: "I contracted blood poison. I first tried physicians, end then went to Hot Springs. I returned home a ruined man physically. Nothing seemed to do me any good. My mother pursuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter astonishment every ulcer quickly healed."

over 30} miles.-New York Telegram. Lues."

FULL OF FUN.

-Both a punch in the stomach and a punch in the head will make a man groggy, although through different natural causes. - Minneapolis Tribune. -Norah-"An' has your mistress good taste?" Bridget-"Good taste, is

-Sunday-School Teacher-"What must we do before we can have our wrongs forgiven?" Bright Scholar-"We must first commit the wrongs."-Omaha World.

-Cook (next day after her arrival) -"I am often a little hasty, madam,

-The frosty feeling's left the air. And lovers leave the rocking-chair

To swing upon the gate -Boston Courier. -Mr. A .- "May I confide in you?

Because it paid me better to write a mantelpiece. "You did." "And you once begun, I have kept right on. My ever you choose?" "Certainly." "And double the price he paid me for the your finger and call you my wife?"-

-Customer- "I see you are advermale and female, and if I have written board." Dentist (with dignity)-"You certainly can not expect an \$8 set to be of any use in a boarding-house, sir.

-Jimson-"It was a pretty little superstition that people had once-the angel who kept him out of mischief if he would only obey the promptings of spirit," Simson-"I am a little inclined to think that the belief might have had some foundation. When I proposed to the present Mrs. Simson I remember a feeling which I then mistook for fear held me back, so that I made three efforts before I popped the question."-Terre Haute Express.

ARTILLERY TACTICS. chided me for it, although tears of joy | The Place of Batteries in the Warfare of As the range of guns in the field is aggerating facts when I say that this augmented, battles will more than ever gentleman's total income from his be prepared by cannon, batteries will twenty-seven years' work has been open fire at distances of miles, and the ful day;" "off color," as the men say, fully \$250,000. Yet, what a lesson is adversary's batteries must, at least, be contained in his words for many a weakened before infantry can venture to advance, except under very peculiar cannon is so tremendous that when hostile batteries come into conflict at any thing like reasonably near distances

suffering. It is said that they have ly as possible, and the organization of been the whole time without water or the three arms should be so arranged fuel-meaning, of course, that the as to secure this object, the pieces and entirely upon such rain and snow as capable of rapid movement to the might fall. The cold in the Baltic is front. For the rest, artillery should very great; and an existence without be always ready, and equal to contend have been almost insupportable. Rain any thing like an equal struggle, and can have fallen but seldom, although once it has been placed in its true they may frequently have had snow, position it should, if possible, never but this, as they had no means of melt- fall back. At the same time, in our ing it, can have been but of little use judgment, at least, artillery, owing to

A Serpentine Problem.

An astronomer from Harvard Observatory some time ago propounded this problem to a number of fellow-savants: Suppose that three snakes, each two feet in length, should catch each other by the tip of the tail, thus making a circle six feet in circumference. Suppose that each snake should begin to swallow the one in front of him. In what way would the resultant figure, after each snake had swallowed the one in front of him, differ from the original circle? There were many diverse opinions upon the subject, some of them entering the consideration of the fourth dimension. of space, because any one of the snakes of him and yet have been swallowed by the two in back of him, and, therefore, would be both inside and outside of his two fellows. - Notes and Queries.

Our readers have doubtless often noticed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is well

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the capital of North Dakota.

of the entire body.

The Stanford Journal says that Executive Committee. John Procter who attempted to Kentucky was not represented lous while the other is defeated. kill editor Cress at Mt. Vernon in the National Press Association, If Judges are to lose their lives ought to have been hung for sev- either last year or the year before. to appease the anger of deleated

COLYER APPOINTED.

has been appointed Surveyor of of any remoteness of location. the Port of Louisville. This is Colyer went into the army as a Walton, a month ago, in an earn-Lieutenant, and commanded a reg- est published request to select the out delay. iment at Stone River. He is a delegates, and that at once. good man, but that doesn't help our friend Col. John K. Faulkner of the Executive Committee are a bit, for he wanted the place, Republicans, while scarcely more son county.

A YEAR IN JAIL.

Prize-fighter Sullivan was tried Should he fail to prosecute the ap- the name. pardons him.

U. S. SENATE.

and there certainly should not be, David Terry, of the Court of Apa single Senator or Representative peals of California. from the counties of this, the 8th Congressional District, who will county, Kentucky, a brother of not warmly favor the election of Jas. B. McCreary to the United and went to California in '49 dur-States Senate. Mr. McCreary has ing the great gold excitement. the talent and the dignity He was a high-tempered, aggress man in the State and sur- States Senator Broderick. passing by odds in all these points the gentlemen most talked of for wildly offended at the decision of ern a people, who can best govern the place, Kentucky deserves Justice Field, and the woman be- themselves, the central authority is such a Senator as McCreary would haved so boisterously, charging made stronger and more splendid!make, as McCreary, by reason of corruptness and fraud, that Jus- H. W. Grady. long, hard and faithful public ser- tice Field ordered a court officer vice, deserves the position.—Law- to take her from the room, where-

CRAZY AND LOOSE.

was named for Governor, J. Hoge tence. Basil S. Gordon was elected Chairney was a Captian in the Confed. Justice Field to the last extremity, Troop, and was badly wounded.

public revenues, of unjust and oppressive treatment of the people of the Southern States-the creator of trusts, promoter of monopolies. We oppose the Republican party as the stirrer up of strife between the races, as the false friend of the colored race, and the enemy of the white race."

A CARELESS COMMITTEE,

feathers fly.

fort Roundabout, Roberts of the this moment Judge Terry arose entitled to vote. C. D. CHENAULT, Lexington Leader, Bosley of the and walked towards the door, but Aug. 6, 1889. Winchester Sun, Grubbs of the halted immediately behind Justice Winchester Democrat, and Ha- Field and dealt him a powerful vens of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel- blow on the side of the head with Democrat. This action of the his hand. Marshal Nagle shouted President was most singular, for "stop that, or I'll kill you," and these reasons: Mr. Lewis had as Terry raised his clenched fist never before attended a Press As- the second time, shot him dead. sociation, and does not, so far as The train thereupon left and paper in the State. Mr. Roberts Francisco. The local authorities is recently from Ohio, and never took Nagle in charge and carried the newspaper business. Mr. While Sarah Althea was con- Gascony, Ark. Grubbs is recently from another tending with the proprietor at the State and had never attended the dining-room door, a passenger who Association before. Mr. Havens was acquainted with all the surhas not by any means been a fre- roundings seized the hand-satchel German carp in his poud. The pond

with the press of the State, could er. not have been selected.

gates from the Kentucky Press and the tragedy of Wednesday ward him, and often jump out of the Association to the National Press morning was not unexpected.

rangements to be made. The del- lum.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889. Then the gentleman selected however cold blooded the latter that his colored brethren have perse Bismarck has been selected as essay worthy of the occasion. human being with malice afore. This is the kind of a "Southern out-There will be only seven Re- Union is represented by a named cause of his decision, embodies an publicans in the next State Sen- delegate, except Kentucky, who element, the most alarming imagate, and only fourteen or fifteen is put down as Mr -, and all inable. Every case presented to in the House-about one in seven owing to the -ed thoughtless- a court has, of necessity, two sides, native of Maysville, the St. Louis Re-

eral crimes, heretofore committed. The delegates were named right parties to suits, then there must and nobody went.

Col. Dan Colyer, of Lancaster, has taken no action is not because Mr. W. O. Bradley's choice. Col. however, with joining Secretary order and peace and prosperity.

Three out of the five members

THAT KENTUCKY WOMAN AGAIN.

Sarah Althea Hill left Danville, at Purvis, Miss., found guilty of Ky., some years ago to make a prize-fighting in that State, and fortune and a name in the west. sentenced to a year's imprison- As to the fortune we are not ad-

Field rendering the opinion. In It is believed that there is not, ried her attorney Ex-Chief Justice

ive fellow, and killed United conflagration that presages universal

upon Judge Terry drew a dagger to slay the officer. The two bel- Editor Climax:

fact he objected to the escort of themselves. the marshal.

On last Wednesday morning a train going to San Francisco carried Justice Field and Marshal

The public generally was ex-The first duty of this Executive pecting serious trouble upon the Committee was to name the dele- first meeting of Terry and Field, they come flouncing end over end to-

Association. Mr. Herbert, editor This deplorable tragedy, except Boone County Recorder. of the National Editoral Journal- that the right man was this time ist. was present and delivered an killed, is but a reproduction of the address on the importance of the Elliott-Buford homicide at Frank-National Association, and explain- tort, a few years ago. Elliott in eight hundred workmen at work on ed the duties of the Executive the discharge of his duties as Assothed the streets, stores, residences and the that he should not go the did not The National Association converse at Detroit on next Tuesday —less than a week from now.

She that he should not go. He did not go. He did not go. His friends missed him, and just for fun invaded his residence, where they found him and his wife sitting in provocation, Buford took his shot-less than a week from now. less than a week from now. provocation, Buford took his shot- 100 houses to be up by Oct. 1st; 100 rest their chairs fast alsleep. He had light a duel, and having been killed The Executive Committee has gun and foully murdered Judge idences to be up by Nov. 1st; a \$4,000 given her an opiate that he might slip while making an an assault on a Jus-

egates being named, the Secre- But for the interference of Mar. good houses. tary of the State Association shal Nagle, and the proprietor, Dan Brooks, colored, who unmercicorrespondence as to who should Elliott.

month ago, and every State in the life of the Judge of a court, be--ed disinterestedness of the in favor of one side; so in every case in court, one party is victorat the last moment, a year ago, be a separate Judge for every case, and a murder for every Judge.

That the Executive Committe If every man must decide his own case, according to the Buford Nagle should be acquitted with- strument."

CENTRALIZATION.

versely to the claimant, Justice Federal bayonets. The centrifugal pal, force of our system is weakened, the the meantime, Sarah Althea mar- centripetal force is increased and the revolving spheres are yeering inward from their orbits. There are strong men who rejoice in this unbalancing and deliberately contend that the center is the frue repository of power and source of privilege-men who; were they charged with the solar system; would shred the planets into the sun, and, exulting in the sudden splendor, tittle reck that they had kindled the night! Thus the States are dwarfed Terry and Sarah Althea were and the nation magnified-and to gov-

C. U. ENDOWMENT.

ligerents were fined for contempt In the published account of Central filly, by Cyclone, dam by pacing Ab-The Democrats of Virginia as- of court, and sent to jail. Terry University in the Courier Journal of dallah, killed by lightning the same sembled in State Convention in swore vengeance against Justice Friday last, the reporter, referring to night. Mr. Dawson had refused \$400 Richmond, on last Thursday, to Field, saying he would take his the various sums secured for the ennominate candidates for State life, should be ever meet him af- downent of the institution, stated valuable mare and colt Tuesday night, offices. Capt. Phil W. McKinney ter the expiration of his sen-Tyler for Lieutenant Governor, R. These threats reached the ears New York City, whose husband was struck by lightning and burned. A Norman." M. Scott for Attorney General of Attorney General Miller in once a citizen of Richmond, and Mr. barn on the farm of John Trundle was Washington City, and knowing E. B. Bartlett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a struck and five hogs and a sheep were man of the State Central Committee the dangerous character of Terry, a brother of the distinguished pastor of killed. The barn and two houses mentee. These nominations are said ordered U. S. Deputy Marshal the First Presbyterian Church of Lex- tioned above had lightning rods. Auto be good ones. Capt. McKin- Nagle, of California, to protect ington, Ky., gave each \$1,000. The other barn on the farm of Mr. Trundle; and Mrs. Wm, E. Dodge gave \$250: touched. Water covered the Kenerate army, of the Buckingham whenever the latter should return Referring to the members of the Factucky Central railroad track at the to that State. When the Supreme ulty who retained their connection crossing, at the Clintonville pike, to The platform is wild and woolly Court adjourned for the summer, with the University, be omitted the such a depth as to put the fire out of from eend to eend. It favors Justice Field went home, and was name of the Rev. J. V. Logan, D. D., the engine.—Bourbon News. Federal aid to education, opposes Joined by Marshal Nagle. Justice who has filled the Chair of Philosophy foreign labor, and demands the Field was cautioned to arm him- with signal ability from the organizaabolition of tax on tobacco and self, but refused. He said he rebrandies. It declares for free cognized the danger, but whenever time, and who was elected in July, coinage of silver and wants the it became necessary for a Judge 1880, to the position of President of the disabled Confederate soldiers pen. of the Supreme Court of the Faculty. It should also have been look somewhat better, I think, than extravagant expenditure of the martial law to be declared. In in the University to be designated by L. H. BLANTON.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

It is unanimously ordered by the Nagle. Passing the town where- Democratic Committee of Madison in resided Judge Terry and Sarah county that a poll be opened at the le-Althea, the two went aboard. At gal place of voting in each of the Disthe town of Lathrop, the train tricts of Madison county. on Saturday, proceed here and now to make the recognized Justice Fie d and left tion, 1890. At said primary all Dernothe dining-room. She went to her crats who have heretofore acted with At the meeting in Owensboro, seat in the car and got her hand- the Democratic party, and young men last June, President Johnson ap- satchel, but upon her return to who shall arrive at age before August pointed the tollowing Executive the dining-room the proprietor re- election, 1890, and who agree to sup-Committee: Lewis of the Frank- fused to allow her to enter. At port the nominees of the party, shall be

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

we can learn, exchange with any Justice Field proceeded to San 17, 1786, and was killed in the Alamo, Limestone, Green county, Teno., Aug. Texas, March 6, 1836. Among the guests will be R. P. Crockett, of Granbefore was in the Association. Mr. him to jail. The body of Terry berry, Tex., the only living son of the

Believue pike, has myriads of fine quenter of the Association.

and took it away from the possessit would not be safe for a party of thing as an ossified man?

Boy—Papa, is there re
it would not be safe for a party of thing as an ossified man? seiners to visit it, hence the fish are | Papa (a poor relation) - There is, my | erable and often leads to selfvery prosperous. Mr. Henderson feeds son, there is. Your Uncle Bullion is tion. We know of no remedy for dysthem regularly, and when he goes to an ossified man. the edge of the water and whistles, water on to the ground around him .-

> An English syndicate have laid out a town on the Kentucky side of Cumberland Gap. There are now seven or

too short to allow the proper ar- sanity, to die in the insand asy. liberal toward churches, giving lot, CONCERNING FARMERS. building stone, brick and lumber, for

would have to enter into a lengthy Associate Justice Field of the Su-fully bent Allen Gaines, colored, for red-tape correspondence concern- preme Court of the United States, voting the Democratic ticket at the and Mississippi. The Climax Printing Co. ing transportation. The delegates would doubtless have been shot late election, was fined \$100 and given would be compelled to enter into down as wantonly as was Judge a term of one year in Jail, Saturday. Gaines has always been a Democrat gram at the National Association. tude than an ordinary murder, that way, notwithstanding the fact liabilities. would have no time to prepare an may be. To take the life of any cuted and beaten him several times. The program was made up a thought is murder, but to take the rage! that the Northern Republicans always encourage by squinting one eye and not mentioning in their papers,-

> ness of our President, and the but the Judge is compelled to find public says: "Linden C. Alexander, son of the late Basil W. Alexander. and chief beneficiary under the will of C. Tittmann, administrator of the estate, for \$53,000. He claims that he It is thought this will start a great Kansas City for ten years at a salary of lons. - Farmers Home Journal. \$5,000 a year, which he never drew. He also claims \$3,000 on a note given by his father. The plaintiff was administrator of the estate of his father and Terry idea, then we can no under the will, but was removed by We must credit the President, longer have laws and courts and the Probate Court on the prayer of other heirs who are contesting the in-

In accordance with previous notice, those of our citizens who are opposed to the immediate levy of the railroad tak, re-assembled at the Court-holise It is not strange that there should be last Saturday, Mr. John Steele presidand was excellent timber for the than ten out of the two hundred a tendency to centralization in our ing. The following preamble and respurpose. Col. Colyer is known and ten papers in the State are government. This disposition was the olution were adopted: "Whereas, legacy of the war. Steam and electricity have emphasized it by bringing the County Court of Jessamine counstock agent of the Wabash, bought out hids. Sales on our market since Jantricity have emphasized it by bringing ty has ordered a levy of 271c on the one the sheep of Geo, Reynolds, Nueces uary 1st amount to 84,332 hhds. Sales the people closer together. The splen- hundred dollars of taxable property of county, Texas, 2,400 in Number, paying of the crop of 1888, to date amount to dor of a central government dazzles this county for railroad purposes pre- \$1.50 per head for 2,000 head, and \$1.25 59,921 hhds the unthinking-its opulence tempts maturely, therefore be it "Resolved; for 400. They will be taken to a farm the poor and the avaricious-its That W. H. Phillips, Judge of the Jes- in Illinois and fed for the mutton strength assures the rich and the timid samine County Court, immediately market .- Texas Live Stock Journal. -its patronage incites the spoilsman, call the County Court together for the and its powers inflame the partisan. purpose of rescinding and cancelling ment in the county jail. He pray- vised, save that she has made a And so we have paternalism run mad. said order, and direct the Sheriff to ed an appeal, gave bond in the desperate effort in that direction, The merchant asks the government to pay back all moneys collected under sum of \$1,000 and fled the country. but she has a "mortal cinch" on control the arteries of trade—the man said former order." A committee was ufacturer asks that his product be pro- appointed to wait on the County Judge peal it is probable that he will be Upon the death of Senator Sha- tected-the rich asks for an army, and and inform him of the action of the again returned on a requisition, ron, a California millionaire, and the unfortunate for help-this man meeting. This is a subject of some inand as there seems to be no ave- Sarah Althea claimed to be his for schools and that for subsidy. The terest to the people, and the action of nue of escape through the higher lawful widow, and sued for a por- partisau proclaims amid the clamor the court will be looked to with much courts, he will finally serve his tion of the estate. The case final- that the source of largess must be the anxiety. There are some legal questerm in jail, unless the Governor ly found its way into the United seat of power, and demands that the tions involved which will require care-State Court, and was decided ad- ballot boxes of the States be hedged by ful consideration.-Nicholasville Jour- twenty bushels of wheat and threshed

A terrible thunder and lightning

storm, accompanied by a very heavy

wind and rain, raged for several hours

here Tuesday night, doing a great deal of damage to the tobacco crop. The lightning struck Mrs. W. H. Lowry's house, on High street, and tore a good thrown from their stalls by the stroke; Stock Record. but were not seriously injured. The lightning also struck the house of Mike Murray, on Georgetown Street, and stunned the occupants. The house was not damaged to any great extent. W. This is not correct. Mrs. S. P. Lees, of Clay Hutchcraft had a rick of hay late Hon. Sam'l J. Titden gave \$500, which had no lightning rod, was not

In my boarding house a very re-

spectable little old man, aged seventy-

eight, has for the last week been

sioned by the State. It closed United States to arm himself stated that the subscriptions of Col. they ever appeared since they left with this paragraph: "We op- against assailants, because of judi- Bennett H. Young, Col. W. N. Halde- Brussels. The old gentleman worked pose the Republican party as the cial decisions, it were time for man and Mr. W. T. Grant were given away steadily scrubbing off the dirt -Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. party of high taxes, of corrupt and courts to be abolished, and for for the endowment of a new Chair and scrubbing in the chemicals from eight a. m. until six p. m. every day. with the intermission of half an hour for dinner. Since his ninth year he has been earning his living, and for forty years has neither used spirits nor of carpet cleaning, and about twenty years ago invested his savings, \$2,000. stopped for breakfast. Justice October 12, 1889, between 7 o'clock, A. this sum he sold out his business at a paper rouble, and third, the foolish Field and Marshal Nagle went in- M, and 6 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose heavy loss and went back practice of "corners" in the United Select Butchers \$ 4 30@ + 35 ALL WORK WARRANTED. of nominating a Democratic cadidate to his trade. Having paid off States. "The arable lands of Russia Fair to Good Packers . . 4 15@ 4 25 to the dining-room and were seat- for County Judge, County Attorney, every penny of the debt, in Europe," Mr. Way says. "excluding We've a crow to pick with Presed. A moment later Judge Terry Sheriff, Jailer, County Clerk, Superin. and preparing to start again, his wife Poland, cover an area of 450,000 square ident Johnson of the Kentucky and Sarah Althea entered and tendent of Schools, Assessor, Coroner and fell sick, and, for the next fifteen years miles. The wheat grower of Kansas Press Association, and we shall took seats. At once Sarah Althea Surveyor, to be voted for at August election schools, Association, and we shall took seats. count-no matter how hard they had operations. Every corner engineered worked all their lives-and that very in the United States makes an oppor-Extensive preparations are making enough to bury them. "No mechanic," to celebrate the 103 anniversary of he said, "who has to feed and clothe a Davy Crockett's birthday on the farm family, and pay doctors' bills, can save America; but, exports from our coun money, and, as a matter of fact, a try being stopped, Russia steps in and the old Scotch saw is as true as eve prices, but still far below the prohibithat 'a man who always has his coat live values established in Chicago and off never makes big money." I can New York. As long as Russia exists Bosley never attends the Associa- was taken home accompanied by frontiersman, and the only living self, and verified all his statements American grain can but result in absotion, but I have inquired about him- of Europe to pay artificial prices for grandson, Coi, R. H. Crockett, of New with regard to his own case.—Chicago lute failure. Perhaps it this fact were

One in the Family.

in a show?

Boy-Papa, is there really such a

Papa (savagely)-He would if he to see him. - Chicago Tribune. -A prominent citizen of Parsons, Kan, determined to sup with a party of friends against the will of his wife.

the delegates. The time is now Buford escaped on the plea of in- go up at once. The company is very be might not

Caterpillars in immense numbers have made their appearance in cotton Cynthiana, Tuesday afternoon, by fields in certain sections of Louisiana hanging himself by a strap taken from eratic party :

Ferguson, Mansfield & Co., live stock behind him. This very methodical dealers, doing business at Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville, made an as-Harrison county from the unpleasant PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. represent the State on the pro- Such crime is of greater thagni- from principle, and has always voted signment last week with considerable job, and rid the county from the unpresent the State on the pro-

John L. Hopkins, Shelbyville, Ky., has sold to George R. Smith, same place, the bay filly Corrine, 2 yrs. old, by Rober McGregor, dam Coustine by Conductor, for \$2,000.

Wilson Dunn, Danville, Ky., has Cure, sold to M. H. White, Hartford, Conn., the bay filly Mary Spilman, 4 yrs. old, by Messenger Chief, dam by Second Lexington, for \$2,500. A. J. Crash, of East Jefferson counhis father, brought suit againt Eugene ty, sold 75 barrels of onions from half an acre of ground, at \$1.50 per barrel.

by their firm. superintended the St. James Hotel at many into the business of raising on-One of our principal farmers, Wm. Tarr, was asked if he raised any hemp on his 1,500 acres of fine Bourbon land.

"Never touched hemp since 1844,

when I lost all my crop betting on

Clay."-Paris Kentuckian.Citizen. Within a radius of six miles from tem. Testimonials sent free, Price 75 Humbolt, Tenn., there are about 200 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. acres of land planted in tomatoes, 3,-000 in strawberries, grapes, etc. Humboldt will realize this senson from her Louisville Tobacco Market. fruit and vegetable crop about \$150,000. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tot Ware-House. -Farmers Home Journal.

J. T. Dickson, the energetic live

The Stable of J. B. Haggins leads in the East in the amount of money won. His horses have earned \$87,185; Mr. Belmont's, \$86,795; and Dwyers, \$73,-612, while J. H. and A. H. Morris, Sam Brown, Mr. Withers and Mr. Scott have won sums ranging from \$50,000 down to \$30,000, since the beginning of the Brooklyn meeting.

J. D. Davis, of the Marrowbone country, Cumberland county, sowed 700 bushels. From four acres he resped 1602 bushels; without the use of fertilize or other manure. This is the most tremendous yield for this section the Times has heard of this season-or indeed any other season.-Glasgow

Mr. Owengs, of the firm of Smith & Sugar Cured Hams size hole in the house and knocking Owings, has sold to E. M. Hardin, Bacon Hams-Country the plastering off in several rooms. Harrodsburg, Ky:, his half interest in Mrs. Wm. Remington and Misses Ru- tn the bay colt Bonnie Wilmore by Chickens ... by and Bessie Lowry were stunned by Wilmore, (son of Strachmore, dam by Eggs ... the stroke. Mrs. John Brannon, who imp Bonnie Scotland. Price said to be Wheat. lives on the opposite side of the street, \$2,500 for his half. He showed a mile Flour was also stunned. Several horses in a over the half-mile track at Danville, Hay, per 100 lbs ... stable opposite Mrs. Lowry's residence. Ky, in 2.23, and Mr. Owings sold his Oats in sheaf, per 100 lbs belonging to Miller Smith, colored, interest an hour afterwards.-Live Lard

Mr. A. R. McKee; in a letter to the Danville Advocate, says: "I have Meal read the article copied from the Har- Orchard Grass rodsburg Democrat about a horse 22 German Millet years of age and doing farm work. Timothy Seed H. Dawson had a valuable yearling Now I have a black horse foaled in 1860, bred by W. M. Irvine, sired by Alexander's Norman (25), dam by Red top seed Eclipse, that is sound and works regu- | Sweet Potatoes parly. Will teach all the colgs the bad making time to harrodsburg she drives

M. Kahn, agent for M. Goldsmit, of New York, has purchased over 2,000 head of cattle this season. He shipped Monday, 276 head that averaged 1,645 Good to Extra \$ 4 25@ 4 bounds, and cost from \$3.35 to \$4 25. He He has made the following purchases: Of James E. Clay, 119 head, averaging Fair to Good Oxen . . . 2 50@ 1675, at 44e; of Mrs. Sam Clay, 68 Common and Rough . . . 2 00@ 2 23 head, average 1575, at 4 c. These were extra good cattle. Of Wm. Torr, 60 fine thoroughbreds, 1575 average, and Extra Fat Steers 3 25@ 3 extra quality, at 41c. Of Wm. Martin, Fair to Good Steers . . . 12 head, average 1500, at 3 c. Of Wm. Penn, 12 head, average 1550, at 44. Of Thos. Henry Clay, 185 head, average Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 75@ 1 25 Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bridles, 1400, at \$3.85. Among the Withers-Lige, Garett, Ed, Howard, and Will-300 head, average 1550, from 4c, to 41c. Best Bologna 2 25@ 2 35 Horse Brushes, Scrapers, Curry

The State Department at Washington is in receipt of an exhaustive report upon Russian agriculture and cereal trade from Charlton H. Way, United States consul-general to St Petersburg. tobacco. He made money at his trade | He says the export of cereals from Russia in the past two years show an ab normal increase, due to three causesin a sash and frame factory. His first, the enormous crops gathered from partner involved him in debt to the both the black lands and the ariable amount of \$4.000, and in order to pay prairies; second, the depreciation of the pay his doctors' bills. His wife died a and Dakota will see at a glance the couple of years ago; his debts are not area of that fertile territory, which, all settled yet and to-day he has to with the cheap labor of Russia, will work for every dinner he eats. When always prove to be a formidable rival, asked if he knew of many mechanics and the merchants of Chicago and still, in their old age, working at their New York, who imagine by cornering trade, who had contrived to put money | wheat that they will control the marin the bank for the rainy day, he said kets of the world, can always take into he didn't believe that twenty out of a their calculations the product of this hundred working-men had a bank ac- country as an effectual check to their few of them ever saved more than tunity for Russia. Not one dollar is added to the import of wealth in bachelor never does save. Therefore, gets rid of her surplus at renumerative not vouch for the old man's generaliza- an attempt to force the western nations known corners would become rare and infrequent."-Baltimore Journal of

Makes the lives of many people mispepsia more successful than Hood's Boy-Why, I never heard that be- Sarsaparilla. It acts gently, yet surely fore! Why doesn't he exhibit himself and efficiently, tones the stomach and other organs, removes the faint feeling, creates a good appetite, cures headache thought any body would pay ten cents and refreshes the burdened mind. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It will do you good.

> The Supreme Court of California, of which Judge Terry was formerly Chief Justice, refused to adjourn out of re- Next Door to Post-Office.

Jos. North, the fiend who so brutally murdered his wife near Leesburg, s few weeks ago, suicided in the jail at

his cot. He first tied a handkerchief over his eyes and then tied his bands

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. J. A. SULLIVAN.

FOR SHERIFF

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

FOR JAILER. JOHN F. WAGERS. JAMES C. LACKEY. SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF. THOMAS S. FERRELL. JOHN HILL A. J. BROADDUS. GEORGE W. MAUPIN. JOHN CURRY.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists A. J. WILLOUGHBY. W. J. HARVEY. WALDIN, KINNAN & MARNIN, Whole-C. R. TUDOR. JOEL T. EMBRY. E. H. VAN HOESEN, Cashier Toledo

J. W. BALES.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally, acting directly upon the J. B. HARRIS. blood and mucus surfaces of the sys-MRS. A. T. MILLION.

J. A. G. WILLIAMSON.

D. C. RICE.

Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 3621 blids

man .- News.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-

ward for any case of Catarrh that can

not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., PROPS.,

We, the undersigned, have known

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and

believe him perfectly honorable in all

business transactions, and financially

able to carry out any obligations made

sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

National Bank, Toledo, O.

Toledo, Oblo,

The sales for the past week have been extremely heavy and a large portion of the offierings have been burley tobacco Outside quotations are nearer the mar ket. One hogshead was sold for \$33.00 per 100, this being the highest prices of the year for a hogshead of burley of the

crop of 1888. The following quotations fairly rep esent our market on Burley tobacco Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50

Common Lugs not colory, \$4 00 to Colory Lugs, \$8 00 to \$11.00. Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$13 00. Medium to good leaf, \$13.00 to \$18.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$18.00 to

Local Produce Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTOR

ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 20, 1889.

Beef Cattle, Butcher Becswax Feathers.....

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY, Li 'e Stock Commission Merchants at Clucin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 20, 1889.

SHIPPING CATTLE. Common and Rough . . . 2 50@ BUTCHER CATTLE. Good to Extra \$3 851@ 4 00 Good to Extra Cows . . . 2 75@ Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 25@ 2 75

BULLS. Best Shipping \$ 2 60@ 2 75 les, Harness Oils, Harness Soaps, Fair Bologna 2 15@ 2 25 Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 00@ 2 10 Common and Thin . . . 1 25@ 1 50 Fancy Bridles, Trace Chains, FEEDERS AND STOCKERS. Good Extra Steers . . . \$@

COWS AND CALVES.

HOGS. Good to Extra Lights . . 4 40@ 4 50 Light Pigs 4 40@ 4 50 SPRING LAMBS. Extra.... 6 25@ 6 50

Take Sarsaparilla Doses

cess of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa-Merit Wins rilla or blood purl-Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, overcomes That Tired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strengthens the Nerves, builds up the Whole System. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drugzists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass.

HARRISON D. MILLER, (109 IRVINE STREET,)

UPHOLSTERING failed to announce the names of Elliott on the streets of Frankfort. three story, brick business house is to away, and she had given him one that tice of the Supreme Court of the Done Promptly. CARPETS LAID IN the first Monday in September. FINE STYLE. Give him a Call. 23- Ferms reasonable.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the p whose names are found below, for the indicated, subject to the action of the

JOHN C. CHENAULT.

L. W. HILL.

FOR ASSESSOR. CONWAY DOZIER.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

FOR COUNTY LURVEYOR.



OUR LINE -WE CARRY NONE BUT THEcan not be excelled in sizes, colors and

BEST GOODS, prices. and as our stock is not large, we are

continually renewing it, and therefore our stock is ALWAYS FRESH. We

and in consequence our prices are

Give us one trial, and you will CHENAULT & HAGAN.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

W. C. GORMLEY & CO. continue in their elegant house, corner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied by J. P. Herndon as a drug store.

MADE TO ORDER of the best materials and by the best work-Cooling Blankets, Horse Boots,

Toe Weights, Spurs, Stirrups Bridles, Muzzles, Trace Chains, Surcingles, Gold and Silver Buck-Combs, Riding and Driving Bits, Hame Strings, and everything else belonging to a complete Saddlery and Harness Shop. A

Light Road & Track Harness. Best Grades, \$ 35 00@40 00 Gormley made the harness with Fair to Good 4 25@ 4 50 Bell Vara raised herself from \$2,Common and Heavy . . 2 50@ 3 50 500 to \$5,000.

HARNESS

Harness House of G. W. PICKELS.

No. 26, Second Street, next to Garnett House, has a complete Saddles, Harness, Bridles. Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse

Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and everything else needed by persons

who handle horses. Saddles Manufactured to Order and none but the best material used. Gentlemen's, ladies' and Harness of every description, Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands, Bellybands, Collars, Collar Pads, Hame Strings, Plow Lines, Blind

Bridles, Whips and other things-

used on the farm.

ployed. If you want a Saddle, you have in price from \$4 upwards. If you want a set of Harness you have a 150 sets to select from, ranging in

price from \$8 up. All prices of Plow Gear from thing entirely new in Curry Combs. ever brought to Richmond. 41-

Will open a Soloct Primary School

At Our Place TO EXAMINE—

-IS REQUESTED-

-WE POSITIVELY HAVE THE-

-AND AT-

Reasonable Prices.

-OUR ASSORTMENT OF-

is the most complete ever offered in this city.

embraces everything new and bright.

NECKWEAR

OF HOSIERY

We Make a Specialty of Flannel Shirts. To wear one is to be convinced that you

will wear no other. We can please the most critical.

We carry the Best Brands of Hats. in every shape, style, size and color, and the man or boy whom we can't please will

have to wear a bonnet.

is perfect in every equipment; we invite inspection of goods and prices.

Men. Boys and Children will find just what they want and at their own price in our CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. We are prepared to furnish you with a complete outfit and know we will do it if you are a man of taste and consult your own interests. As we can't mention everything, call and see for

COVINGTON & MITCHELL

213 West Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

THE RESULT IS GOOD.

THE PUBLIC IS BENEFITTED!

——AS ITS SERVANT,——

Our Great Upheaval Sale was a great success. Our object was to give the public the benefit of our advantages in our purchases. We have sold more goods in the last month than we ever did before. The distribution was great. We have added new friends to our numerous old ones. We will not stop until every man, woman and child that buys goods in Richmond, is enrolled as our customer, and to accomplish

this there will be NO LET UP IN THE BARGAINS

we shall continue to offer to the public.

AND GEAR. Bear in Mind that H. J. Streng Never Tires of Giving Bargains. The old and reliable Saddle and We have, in the last few days, made many new purchases at our own price. THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE BENEFIT.

YOU WANT

Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers, A Dress, be it Silk, Satin, Woolen, Sateen, Gingham or Calico, I am the one you want to see. If you want any Domestics I am the one you want to see.

If you want any Cottonades, Towels, Linens, or anything in the Dry Goods line, I am the one you want to see. boys' Saddles kept in stock. If you want a good Suit of Clothes for a Man, Boy or Child, I am the

one that will suit you.

If you want any Shoes, Slippers, or anything for foot wear, I am the one you want to see.

Only experienced workmen em. If you want a Hat I can Hat you. If you want a Carpet I am your Carpet Man. a hundred to select from ranging If you want any Flannel Over-Shirts or Underwear of any kind I will

For Prices I refer you to my locals, found elsewhere in this paper, the cheapest to the best. Some- as a sample of what I will do. If Low Prices, Polite Clerks, and The handsomest lot of lap Cloths Good Goods are any inducement, don't fail to come to the GREAT BAKGAIN SALE, which now begins.

Fifteen hundred sheep for sale. See ad. The Berea Fair now claims your atten-

Pay your city taxes before the per cena. is added. See notice.

You want to read THE CLIMAX rail-

oad column closely, this week. Work on Mr. Ed. Rowland's residence on Fifth street began yesterday.

The artificial-stone pavement being put down on Main street is a beauty.

Thomas Collins, a tough citizen, has been found dead in Rockcastle county. A branch of the Southern Building and Loan Association is being located here.

A bay mare and brown colt strayed or stolen; a liberal reward offered. See ad. C. A. Leonard.

Col. O. II. Chenault has bought two hundred hogs in Garrard and Boyle counties at 416 cents.

The balloon ascension on last Saturday was the most perfect of any that have ever taken place here. City Engineer Williamson is affecting

some nice and needful improvements on Third and North streets. Mayor Collins has bought the vacant lot on Third street, next to the new hotel

lot, 65x82 1/2 feet, for \$2,000.

it will get dust on it, if it comes on the street. It already has flies on it. Collector Burnam will, within the next few days, remove into his new office, per-

haps the handsomest in Kentucky. County School Superintendent Mrs. Million reports a large number of teachers in attendance on the Institute.

The new hotel has been named the Conquest of Mexico, the Zoological Gar-Glyndon. The word is of Welsh origin dens, Cony Island, all other places in and and means a retreat or place of rest.

A gentleman who was at Boonesborough on last Sunday says that there were fifteen hundred people present at the union Willis & Adair have returned from Cin-

rinnati, and say they purchased an outfit for the Glyndon that will tickle the most

secured thirty or forty at prices ranging fund, from \$140 to \$195.

Mrs. Bennett's new residence of pressed features and the beautiful shade trees with brick, trimmed with Lake Superior red walks and drives make it a delightful spot. sandstone, will be one of the handsomest houses in Central Kentucky.

Ex-Postmaster Taylor has returned from Topcka, Kansas, and says that his order: daughter, Mrs. Reed will recover from her recent severe attack of diptheria,

Work on Mr. R. C. Stockton's residence, on Fourth Avenue, began Monday. It is to be a handsome addition to that

shaying" around and fired off his pistol a time or two in the air, but didn't shoot at

Some eighth-commandment-less creat- on a fractional part of a proof gallon ure entered the meat-house of Mr. New. which each package contained, less than land Jones, Sr., on Monday night of last, fifty-hundredths, then this office might week, and carried away a quantity of not deem it an abuse to be prohibited

Mr. Lyman Parrish has sold 45 acres sulting from other causes." of his father's old place, near Red House, to Mrs. Baker, of Silver Creek, for \$1,000, and 20 acres of the Powell place to Mr. John Davis for \$700.

Mr. P. M. Pope furnished the mammoth range for the Glyndon. It looks a steady growth and has reached probably like a whole hardware house, and cost 70,000 in population. Many of the build-\$400. It is of finest steel, and the trimmings are of copper and 100-plate tin.

Col. O. H. Chenault is acting cashier the Madison National Bank, during bsence of the cashier. Mr. James cher, son of Mr. W. L. Crutcher, taken a position in the same bank.

A gentleman was recently in the Richmond cemetery while a grave was digging, and found a striped marble that was thrown up from the bottom of the grave. The marble is perfect, but the stripes dim.

next Tuesday, August 27th, and continue editor of the Constitution is the biggest the two great systems.—Lancaster Newsfive days. It is not only the largest and man in Georgia. finest Fair in Kentucky, but surpasses all others in the Ohio Vatley. If you want to see the finest and fastest horses on earth. the best of all other live stock, go to the Lexington Fair. If you desire to inspect elaborate needle work, the choicest pantry, kitchen, garden and farm products, the Lexington Fair is the place for you.

Mrs. Forman's Select School.

nam. Dialogue-"The Imps of the Trunkselect school for girls Her great success Addie, Miss Alene Jackson; Nancy in the past is well known. She has been (cook), Miss Birnie Taylor; Ellen, ools in America, and has many new "The Charcoal Man," Miss Amy Smith. ideas which she purposes adopting in her own school. Excellent assistants and delightful location.

Independence Bell," Miss of the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The iron and timber for the bridge to be put up

52nd. Annual Fair.

The Paris Fair will be held this year on September 3, 4, 5,6 and 7. It is the 52nd. Education." Mrs. Briggs, Miss Grace Taylor; Georgetown.—Bourbon News. or more years its President, and his son, tion-"A Little Girl's View of Life in a over the center of the river. Already the ris. C. M. Clay, Jr., a son-in-law of Madison, Hotel," Miss Ruth Taylor. Recitation- half of it that reaches from this side is Mrs. C. M. Clay, Jr., ot Bourbon, vissucceeded him. Thus Madison county is "Orator Puff," Master Tommie Pickels. projecting out in space and that from visited her parents at Blythewood last the attendance of persons from Madison. Brown, which closed the entertainment tracklaying is progressing and it is said The exhibit of live stock, farm, garden with applause. and other products will be unexcelled The prize for greatest proficiency was thing will be put in condition for trains to Tevis. awarded to Miss Grace Taylor,

At Rochester, on last Thursday, Susie S. won in three straight heats—best three on Monday, and is now on the road back men to hump themselves.—Lawrencein five. Time, 181/2, 181/4, 201/4. Thornless, with fifteen hundred sheep secured in that burg News, 15th: Recovering.

covered that he can walk about, and will

Lost An Eye.

Mr. T. J. Tribble, the well known young groceryman of this place, sustained a serious misfortune at the Kirksville fair. He was in a booth and reached across an open box containing bottles of ginger ale when one of them exploded, casting a fragment of glass into his right eye making a deep incision into the ball. He went to Cincinnati last week and consulted an The Teachers' Institute is in session at oculist. The Doctor pronolinced the the Christian church, conducted by Prof. sight totally lost, and said the ball would have to be removed. An attempt to administer an anæsthetic failed, and the operation was postponed. Mr. Tribble is a good business man, though young in years, but doomed to misfortune. Sometime since he nearly lost the use of a leg.

Excursion. Messrs. H. K. Shaw & Co., of Ford. have chartered a special train for Sunday, September 1st-next Sunday week-and will run the same from Richmond to Cincinnati, The train will leave Richmond at 7 o'clock in the morning and reach the union depot in Cincinnati at 10. Returning, will leave Cincinnati at 11 o'clock at sions, fever, blood-poisoning and insomnia. The street sprinkler is evidently afraid | night. Fare for the round trip only \$1.50. There will be plenty of room, ice-water and special police, and no whisky. This is a rare opportunity and a big crowd will be the result. The gentlemen expect to carry one hundred and fifty persons from Richmond, and a proportionally large number from Red House, Shearer, Boones Ford and other points along the line Twelve hours in Cincinnati will be sufficient to visit the great and wonderful

> and attend church. C. U.

around the city, ride on the cable cars

Elsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX will be found the announcement of Central University. The \$100,000 asked for by the Synod, only a few months ago, has been raised by Chanceltor Blanton and Rev. I. S. McElroy, the former securing \$50,000 from six donors, and the latter from va-Mrs. Sallie E. Willis, executrix of D. rious partles in sums of \$1,000 and less. B. Willis, will have a public sale on Another \$50,000 is soon to be raised, and Thursday, Sept. 26th, of land, stock, crop, that will make an endowment fund of \$310,000. Mr. W. N. Haldeman, Mr. W. Mr. Richard Gentry, of Boyle county, Louisville, and Mr. A. J. Alexander, of is in this county buying mules. He has Woodford each gave \$10,000 of the recent

Central University has more endowed Eason & Wiggins received the contract | chairs than any other Southern college. to furnish a large portion of the \$50,000 It requires \$30,000 to endow a chair. worth of material for the buildings let at | The University campus has now eight attractive brick buildings that cost about \$100,000. The natural topographical

To Distillers.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue The L., St. L. & T. Railroad Company at Washington has issued the following "It is the practice of many distillers to

Things in Georgia.

wonderfully pleased with it. The city has

ings would make a creditable show in

The country immediately around At

gia agriculture, the water melon crop has

Class Entertainment.

Irish School-master," Miss Esther Bur-

Cincinnati or Chicago.

It will require 700 cars to do the work. use and re-use, constantly the same pack-The Kentucky Union has issued an inages for conveying spirits from distilleries nction against the L. C. & V., prohibitto rectifying houses. Such re-use has been ng work on the lands of the former, at permitted for the reason that it is alleged that it is a saving to distillers in cooperage, but from a full investigation of this practice, it is found to result in great loss of revenue to the Government, by reason of the tax on the part of the contents be

ing evaded each time a package is so reused, and the loss increases with each reuse. If the losses thus made were only

ickets with choice of routes via Cincinunder the law; but the loss from thi source is small compared with that re-There are a few people yet who don't

believe that the Kentucky Central has Richmond. They are probably the ones inch, is a feat well worth achieving. A Mr. Charlie Walker, who is at home who thought the Three Forks had flies on on a visit to his mother, says that after it. several years residence in Atlanta, he is Chief Engineer Pearson has received stockholders, and appropriate ceremonies

twenty-three bids for building the railroad | will take place, making the driving of the out of bond. from Richmond to Irvine. It is believed final connecting pin a scene to be rememthat the Shanahans have the "inside bered.-Courier-Journal. track" on the other bidders,-Nicholaslanta is said to be the poorest in Georgia, at Irvine, engaged in hearing condemnabut the corn crop will make seven to ten

barrels per acre. Corn sells in the city at tion proceedings in Judge Benton's court, 56 cents per bushel, or \$2.80 per barrel de- involving rights of way. The L. C. & V. livered in sacks. While the cotton crop asked to be made a party to these proalways has been, is now, and perhaps al- ceedings, but being unable to give bond ways will be, a prominent feature in Geor- for costs, the cases were heard as to the owners of lands, and the L. C. & V. was reached gigantic proportions with indica. given further time to find sureties for their tions of a great increase. Like all other bond.

markets, that of the water-melon is a little There is talk of straightening the L. & The hop at the Glyndon, given by the off at times. A car of melons sold in At. N. railroad by running it to Stanford month's illness. Richmond Social Club, and the reception lanta one day recently, for \$40. The peach from Gravel Switch by way of Danville. by Madison Club, Wednesday and Thurs- crop is growing greater year by year, and This would shorten the distance from Misses Letcher. day nights, were entertainments that re- some fabulous prices have been obtained. Stanford to Louisville sixteen miles, and flected unbounded credit upon the two A car of peaches shipped to New York give Boyle and Lincoln admirable railthe 1st of July sold for nine hundred dol- road facilities. Such an arrangement would paralyze Junction City, though, as The great Lexington Fair will begin on Mr. Walker says that Henry Grady, Danville would then be the crossing for the Misses Logan.

A quorum of Directors of the R. N. I. & B. and the R. I. & T.-F. met at the The class in elocution of Miss Helen Madison National Bank on last Saturday, Miss Mamie Baldwin. Brown gave a delightful entertainment at after the County Court had taken the the Court-house. Many humorous phases necessary action, and colsolidated the two were presented, and much merriment was roads. Mr. C. D. Chenault was elected the most skilled works of art, the most produced. The class evidenced careful Vice-President. The Directors present training. Recitation-"Miss Edith Helps were Messrs. Price and Hill, of Louisville; ited Miss Hart last week. Things Along," Miss Grace Taylor. Arnett, of Nicholasville; Williams, of Ir-Recitation-"Evening at the Farm," Mas- vine; Jones, Irvine, Searcy and Chen-

ter Tommie Pickels. Recitation-"The ault, of Madison. The Kentucky Midland railway has nouncement of Mrs. M. De G. Forman's room." Imps-Kitty, Miss Grace Taylor; purchased the right of way through the Catholic cemetery, near this city, for \$3,000. The road now has the right of Lancaster, was here Monday. way purchased from here to Georgetown, Miss Ward, of Cynthiana, was with winged a sea gull at first shot. It was to join her husband, not having heard East the past two months, studying the art and principles of teaching at the best Aunt, Miss Nannie Heath. Recitation—

way purchased from here to Georgetown, and will have the road finished next the Misses Chenault last week. month. Large forces are at work night Recitation—"The Foolish Little Maiden," across Houston, at the Allison place, has through the city last Wednesday. Miss Alene Jackson. Dialogue-"Eliza's arrived and will be placed in position. The

annal exhibition. For more than fifty Granny, Miss Ruth Taylor; Biddy, Misss It is calculated that just a week from Years the Paris Fair has been a prominent Birnie Taylor; Pat, Harry Schlegel. to-day, August 22, the two ends of the institution of the State. Brutus J. Clay, Recitation-"A Boy's Opinion of Grand- great cantilever span over the Kentucky peculiarly interested in the Paris Fair. By request "The Polish Boy" and Tenny- the other side is reaching out over the week. The regular trains run precisely right for son's "Bugle Song" were recited by Miss waters. The McBrayer trestle is done, that if it be in human power the whole last week to see her uncle, Hon. W. T. ing out both his eyes.

Mr. H. H. Colyer went to Tennessee the money at stake will cause the work- Smith.

1,500 Sheep Coming.

stored within an incredibly short time.

received the elixir.

mming qualities at that.

he Ohio to Jeffersonville,

you won't forget ih

was finished Monday.

per mile to visit "Monteguma,"

and a force at work .- Irvine Eagle.

The Richmond road has possession

F. D. Carley, Louisville, has been re-

engine and ten cars at Nicholasville.

the horse that defeated her at Ceveland, State. He carried a number of shepherd The County Court, composed of the county! was entered at Rochester, but was afraid, thogs and has six or eight men to help the various Magistrates, assembled in the Another residence is building on Fifth and remained away. Poughkeepsie, Fri- herd along. This is the largest number Court-house on last Saturday, pursuant day, is the next race to be made by Susie S. of sheep ever brought over the road. This to a call issued by the County Judge, immense herd comes principally from notice of which was made last week. The Campbell county, Term. Mr. Colyer has object of the meeting as heretofore stated, Rev. Dr. Henderson was announced to sold 2,000 this season already, and was to enter an order of record granting preach the funeral of Mr. W. J. Rayburn, could have sold five or six thousand if he permission to the R. N. I. & B. and the has gone home. could have gotten them here fast enough. R. f. & T. F: to consolidate. The order tion of his shoulder, rendered him unable Mr. Colver says the sheep trade was was entered with the provision that no greater amount of stock shall be issued be well enough to attend the annual Con- Trial of the Brown-Sequard Elixir of Life. the R. N. I. & B. Also that no additional The whole world for a week or two, has stock should be taken by the county. A ence will return him to the charge here, been excited over an alleged discovery by few other conditions in they way of safenotwithstanding he has already served Dr. Brown-Sequard, an eminent French guards were imposed. County Attorney physician. He claimed that by a hypo- Sullivah was present to see that the indermic injection of a fluid prepared from terests of the county did not suffer:

certain portions of a lamb, the most dilanidated specimen of humanity, physically, could be perfectly and permanently re- the R. N. I. & B. met in Richmond on with their two daughters, Clara and Mat-Dr. John M. Foster, of this place, was more bids from contractors, and after a place, isited by several needful patients on last careful review awarded the contract to Wednesday and asked to prepare the Messes. D. Shanahan & Coi to build elixir and experiment upon them. Ac. the road from Richmond to Beattyville. cordingly, on Thursday, the venerable This includes Shanahan & Hanger, Elisha Roberts and one or two other good E. T. Powell & Co., and others. bjects received the injection. Up to A force will be put to work to day, belast evening, no perceptible change in any tween Irvine and Beattyville, and another of the patients had been discovered. Uncle within the next few days between Irvine Elisha says that it certainly has not af and Drowning Creek. The road through Clerk, is at his old post again, after a knees, and the next minute he went. He fected his mind, for he continues to believe Richmond, and between Richmond and month out with pneumonia, that Alexander Campbell was the greatest Drowning Creek has not been located. nan that ever lived, and he can't get to but will be at an early day. This conthurch any more readily than before he clusively demonstrates that some people who thought the road was out of money, Dr. Foster regards the Brown-Sequard and would never get beyond Richmond, Elixir a humbug with exceedidgly slight didn't know as much as Solomon.

Fifty-eight years have witnessed wor It is wonderful to note the different efderful changes, and in nothing greater ects claimed by the numerous patients than in the railroads of this section. From all over the country, such as siekness of the tandem horse-car that traveled at the the stomach, headache, vertigo, convulrate of ten miles per hour, with ten passengers, one trip each way per day, with an accident to every trip, we have attained fifty miles per hour with sometimes 500 Miller, Mrs. John Doty and other relapassengers to the trip, and five trips per day each way, without an accident in years. Thousands of people, born and reared in this city; have never seen those Louisville is soon to have a bridge across eld stone sills, and yet they are objects of wonder and reflection to hundreds who The R. N. I. & B. has received its first have never put foot on Kentucky soil .-Lexington Observer.

There are no flies on the old Three One of the most exciting railroad races Forks. Make a memorandum of this so for time ever seen in this country is that of the great Louisville Southern bridge, The big bridge on the Louisville South- across the Kentucky river at Tyrone, inern, between Louisville and Lexington, volving the sum of \$100,000. When the construction of the Lexington extension was undertaken few people believed it supplied dining-room and an imported The Queen and Crescent is selling round-trip tickets to Cincinnati at 4 cents the Lexington subscription. It was refour months, to cross the Kentucky with Louisville, by Mr. Fred W. Henry, of the disputed ground on Cow Creek hill, one of the highest bridges in this country, Woodford, mentions Miss Bennett, of and to construct the longest single span Richmond, blue silk, white silk mull overin the world. The country contiguous to dress. W. P. Thaw, Vice President of the Kentucky river is very difficult for rail-Pennsylvania Central, is dead at Paris, road building, requiring steel trestles III The Queen and Crescent is selling tickets at low rates for Niagara to-morrow, nected with the Louisville Southern, did inquiries made if there are not yet others lication because he had not preached it appetite, and builds up the general Not only shortens labor and lessens with stop over at Cincinnati and Chaunot believe the road would be built by to follow. August 29th, when it will have to be in operation to get the \$100,000 subscription The R. N. I. & B. is to reach Irvine by next April, and Beattyville by next June, of Lexington. The track has, however according to the terms of the contract let. been laid over every part of the road save on the bridge, and the great face for time is to complete this structure within the prescribed limit. To fail elected President of the Kentucky Union, means the forfeiture of \$100,000. and Mr. H. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Hundreds of men are at work, and as made a contract to haul 40,000 barrels time. One of the immense arms, 280 feet of whisky from Owensboro to Louisville. in length, now extends half way over the ed a telegram from the State of Nevada, immense chasm, while 135 men are at announcing the death of her brother, Mr. work on the second arm. They will meet Bullock, formerly of Woodford county, that it "remains a great force in spite of All good fancy Calicoes, 5c. in the middle, 285 feet above the stream, Kentucky. and their completion of the bridge within the mouth of Miller's Creek, in Estill the next seventeen days will be beyond doubt the greatest engineering feat ever accomplished in the State. The entire Bids were taken on the several surveys work has been under the personal care of from Richmond to Drowning Creek, so Col. Bennett H. Young, who has won the that when the road is located, which will reputation of never failing in any underbe before many days, any one of the lines taking, and he is perfectly confident that by August 22 or 23 the connecting pir For the G. A. R. Encampment at Mil- will be driven and the rails placed, To waukee, August 26 to 31st, the Queen and erect the longest span in the world, with-Crescent Route will sell cheap excursion out trestle, to construct it with such exactitude as to make the connections with such certainty, that, though over one mil- in railroad circles, bet on the fastest mule, lion pounds of steel and iron are standing when the premium was for the slowest. in mid air hundreds of feet from the ground, and all so perfectly calculated as ever been extended from Paris by way of to not vary the one-hundredth part of an

PERSONAL.

special train will be run out to Tyrone,

for the benefit of the Louisville Southern

Rev. H. T. Daniel was in Shelbyville Mr. S. L. Ewing, of Louisville, is here

Mr. Edgar Turley and wife are have reurned from Lake Chautaugua.

meeting, Versailles.

Miss Lyle, of Danville, is with the Miss Oldham, of Texas, is with the

Misses Bronston. Misses Pearle, of Harrodsburg, is with when they read that original remark. Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, is at Hon.

Miss Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, is with Miss Watts, of Louisiana, is visiting her uncle, W. W. Watts. The Misses Heacox, of Lexington, vis-

Curtis F. Burnam's.

Prof. N. H. Smith, of Cynthiana, was here last week on business. Miss Johnson, of Frankfort, was with

the Misses Smith last week. Ex-Senator George W. Denney, of

Mrs. P. B. Dudley, of Winchester, vis ited Mrs. C. T. Fox last week. Col. Jack Chinn of Harrodsburg passed Mrs. L. G. Barbour went last week to

Lexington, Mo., to visit relatives. Miss Mary Chenault, of Lexington, is m-a-d-e-made out of an ugly married steamers landed at New York 3,800 the guest of Mrs. Samuel Bennett. Miss Julia Prewitt, of Clark county,

Miss Florence Longmore, of Covingto is visiting Miss Etta Wells, this page. Upon examination we find that

Mr. John Fitzpatrick, attorney at law, with a picture of Mr. Watterson. The Pineville, dropped in on his old friends Stanford Inside Journal that did the print-Miss Katie Wallace, of Irvine, who was visiting her brother, Mr. C. C. Wallace, go from Richmond on a special train, one

ing has really done itself great credit.

evening last week, out to Blythewood to

on the Livingston Express. Pulling the

bell-cord they jumped off and attempted

to walk across the country, thinking the

distance not more than a mile or two.

After seven miles of corn-fields, weedy

reached the Senator's house about the

RELIGIOUS.

present and an important one for the fu-

the noisy manifestations of contemporary

atheism." He points out the attentio

paid to social questions by the Protestant

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennesse

Bill Westmoreland, the wife-murder

Mrs. Martha A. Hill, of Jessamine

Charles Miller the 13-year-old son of

cabin and 5,451 steerage passengers.

er, was hanged at Jacksonville.

as well as the Catholic church.

Lexington.

Mrs. T. W. Davis, of Campbellsville, is spend the night. Three miles beyond the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Par. Junction, they discovered that they were

Messrs. C. L. Jungerman and H. P. Young of Newport, Ky, were here Sun-Miss Willmore and Miss Hemphill, of pastures with muddy hog-paths, and great Nicholasville, were with Mrs. Arch fields of blooming, dusty ragweed, they

Woods the past week; The engineers and board of directors of Prof. White and wife, of Lexington, Saturday, and considered the thirty or tie, are visiting Dr. W. G. White, this Clay.

> chester, came over last week to visit h couisin, Mrs. Bettie Little. Mrs. Dr. H. L. Blanton, of Cumber land county, Virginia, is visiting her brother, Dr. L. H. Blanton.

Miss Nannie Hood Tucker, of Win-

Mr. W. H. Morton, of Winchester, has accepted the position of Principal of the Romney, W. Va. Academy.

Messrs. W. L. Crutcher, C. D. Chen-Wichita and elsewhere in the west. gifted lady writer, is visiting her fister; no kings." Mrs. A. Wilkes Smith, at Westover

Gov. and Mrs. J. P. Eagle, of Arkan- almost blind with scrofula, was cured sas, who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. this medicine. tives, leave to-day for home.

Mr. Rankin Mason, attorney at law, State convention of Christian churches Topeka, Kansas, came in Saturday fresh in session at Versailles. roin a trip to Europe, looking as sound as a dollar, and as smooth as a june-bug. Rev. Harry Henderson, of Versailles, will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church, Mrs. Turner, of Richmond, widow of

this place, at it o'clock Sunday morning the late Eld. Harrison Turner; was here Wednesday en route to Fleming to visit and at the Christian church Sunday night -union services. her mother, Mrs. Franklin .- Paris Ken-Rev. W. G. McCready sailed from Glasgow on the steamer, Circassia, or Miss Mary and Miss Elise Bennett enlast Thursday, the 8th inst., and will arrive tertained a large number of their friends on last Tuesday night. A bountifully will spend a week or more in New York,

orchestra were conspicuous features. The Versailles Sun noticing the elabquired to build twenty miles of railroad in orate German given Miss Alexander, of sailles Sun. on the first Sunday in September.-Ver-The "Devil" called on General Green Clay Smith for the M. S. of a sermon for this issue. He received a book in which mixtures impair the digestion, take

ten people along the line and those con. THE CLIMAX, were extensively read, and sent General Smith who forbade its publeffect; it improves digestion, brings Wood B. Longmoor, of Cynthiana, Sentinel-Democrat. Hon. Mat G. Adams, of Frankfort, and Frank M. Brinkley, of Louisville, were in

> Mr. David Chenault, Sr., and wife, of in France at the present time. While "it Cane Spring, returned on last Tuesday would be absurd," he says, "to imagine their numerous friends well and prosper- of again taking possession of France," he ous. While there, Mrs. Chenault receiv- regards it as a salutary element for the ture. Of French Catholicism he says

> > THIN COLUMN.

Uncle Bob Nelson thinks the balloon went up about five miles high. The only fish about that "real, live

iving mermaid" on exhibition here last week was its arti-fish-al tail. Col. Polk Johnson, the Lord High Binder of Kentucky, is a candidate for reelection with nobody agin 'im.

Two Louisville gentlemen, well known mine county.

We know of nobody who goes uniformily better dressed than the june-bug. He Roads on Sunday, aged 64 years. is to all appearance a foreordained dude. We hear that the Prohibition store county, died in Washington Territory. keeper began his services at Jett's distillery, near Doylesville, by taking a dog The loss by the Arlington Hotel fire

If electricity kills murderers as promptly as innocent people, there need be no fears of its efficacy in legal executions .-

The man with the wooden horses and the man with the tin horses seem to have Mr. A. G. Kennedy, of Omaha, were the new laundry. made more money than the men with the | married last week.

real, live, sho nuf horses. Charley Blythe acknowledges having robbed the Club and killed "old Doc" but nearly \$2,000,000 left, he asks to be excused from the charge of stealing the Commercial Club.

Capt. J. A. Higgins is out after a tube-roses grow in pairs, and after mature deliberation, wondered why they never grow in apples or peaches as well.

The Lexington Press in describing a him. party says "the table fairly groaned under its weight of good things." We imagine the readers of the Press "fairly groaned" Ky., yesterday.

The number of defalcations is becoming alarming. If we do not presently send M. M. Miller, of Irvine, has been ex- down so low that everybody can afford missionaries into the States of Ohio, New amined and awarded a certificate to to have their work done there as cheap-York, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, no- teach a public school.

body's property up there will be safe .-Bourbon News. at Richmond, Texas, Saturday, in a It is reported at Winchester that Judge street fight between the "Jaybirds" Richards, of the Louisville Southern, and "Woodpeckers," two political fac- for he has the latest, best and cheapest. provoked the duel between Williamson tions. and Calhoun at Atlanta, thinking that

More business is done at Georgetown, probably Calhoun would get killed, and then he couldn't build the L. C. & V. Lexington excepted, than at any sta-We give the subjoined item precisely as it appears in the Devils Lake Inter-Ocean: "The bracing air of Dakota A Hungarian woman with her two is remarkable, Miss Wirtz, of Illinois. while on the lake shore the other day,

her first experience in discharging a fire. before that he had perished in the The man with the "live, living mer-W. T. Woodford died in Bourbon maid" was a live, living man, and scooped | county aged 72 years, O. P. Shropshire in the sheckels, but we don't believe the died in Scott county aged 76 years, and thing on exhibition was a mermaid, or a Mrs. Eliza Pickering in Mason county prices, from the plainest to the finest at lect School for Girls will open housemaid, or even an old maid. It was aged 85 years. a plain, common, ordinary, every day During the week just closed, ocean

woman and an artificial fish tail.

A German, who recently settled in The figures for the same week in 1888 it. These are the additional uate of Central University, and a staa native of Madison county, was for thirty mothers," Master Earle Smith. Recita- River at Tyrone will meet and be joined spent last week with Mrs. John D. Har- Lincon county, encountered a nest of were 2,273 and 5,860. bumble-bees. He had never seen a bee Fully two hundred men are at work Best French Sateens, before, and wishes now he had never felt on the streets of Georgetown-digging them behind. To add interest to the trenches for the water works, laying Handsome Chailies, incident, he rushed his head into a thorn- pavements, building foundations for Good Dress Ginghams bush, and like the "man in our town" who new houses, hauling brick, stone, Miss Cosby, of Louisville, came up was "wondrous wise," came near scratch- gravel, &c.-Georgetown Times.

We have been thinking for two or three Sherman Price at a picnic in West music prices. pass over by the 29th of this month. It Misses Tudor, Hines, Wagers and weeks that we had received by mail a Virginia, and in the general melee that

does not now look as if it can be done but Hume, of Irvine, are visiting Mrs. Claude handsome catalogue of the Deaf and followed Homer and Dan Sargent Demb Institute, Danville, with a striking were killed, and Wm. Alderton and likeness of Prof. Morris Long on the first John Price were seriously wounded.

it is an elegant pamphlet of the proceedings of the Kentucky Press Association Tuesday. He imagined that he was be-ing run down by ku-klux and would gripe. Sold by W. G. White, Pres crip frequently climb trees or jump in Dix tion Druggist. River to get out of their way .- Stan-Two gentlemen from Paris attempted to ford Journal.

> Eben S, Allen, the defaulting President of a New York street railway and ferry company, pleaded guilty to the over-issue of \$100,000 worth of the stock of his company and was yesterday sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment, the maximum penalty for the offense. Judge Wm. F. Bullock, of Louisville;

died Friday at the advanced age of 82. dry. Judge Bullock was one of the leading lawyers of the State and to him is due worst hornswaggled fellows you ever saw. stitution for the Education of the Blind. He became its first president and held it. These are the additional Sam Jones preached at Kavanaugh the office at the time of his death .-- notes: Danville Advocate. Sydney K. Smith, an attorney of St.

Camp Meeting, Friday and on the subject of "Choosing Religion" said : "Old Daniel was another man who chose, Louis and son of the late Col. D. How-They got after him and said, 'If you don't ard Smith, is preparing a work on the \$10.00. \$11.00 and \$12.00. stop prayin' to God and go to prayin' to life, army record and public services of Can't be bought elsewhere for 4 BROKE MULES, the King, he'll put you down in the lion's den.' 'Let them do what they please,' sonal memoir of Col. Smith, but a less than \$2.00 to \$7.50 a suit Mr. Stant Thorpe, Deputy Circuit said Daniel, and down he went on his brief histor of Morgan's command more. Come and look at them. Mares, 75 Shoats, 10 Sows, 1 Reaper, 1 from the time of his connection with knew that if he did wrong he would go it to the close of the war, and of events to hell; if he did right he would go to subsequent to the war.-Nicholasville heaven. God went down with him into the den and the first thing Daniel knew a Journal. big lion went to sleep, and Daniel stretch-The contract for furnishing the Post-

ed himself by his side and, pillowing his office Department with postal cards ault and A. T. Chenault have gone to head on the shaggy mane of the brute, during the next four years was award- Present and Future Events. said, 'This beats hell.' I choose to ed, Friday, to Albert Daggett, of May be consulted at any hour. Miss Elvira S. Miller, Louisville's most serve God forever and I stand in fear of New York. The estimated number of thousand million, at a cost of \$800,000. "I can not praise Hood's Sarparilla The postage on the on these cards will Donelson has a quantity of new sulhalf enough," says a mother whose son, be \$20,000,000. The cards are to be in kies, surries and buggies of the newest a little smaller, and the other a little reasonable figures.

BORN.

To the wife of M. McCarty, a son, on Wednesday, the 7th, Inst. DIED.

Infants of J: H: Boggs and Tobe Green, his county, died on Monday,

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick and Henderson, Fort Smith, Sold by W. G. White, Prescription in New York probably to-morrow. He Ark., says he wishes to add his testi- Druggist. mony to the thousands that have already been given as to Swift's Specific. and will reach Versailles week after next. occupying his pulpit at St. John's church He says he derived the most signal benefit from its use to cure painful boils and sores resulting from impure kinds, new honey, milk shake and

When taken for a few days, potash

several sermons were written, with direc- away the appetite, and dry up the gastric juices which should assist in tions to publish a certain one. The feet in height and the largest embank- from a delightful visit in the East. Her "Devil" pointed out the wrong sermon digesting and assimilating the food. ments in the State. Nine out of every several descriptive letters that appeared in and it was put in type, a proof of it was Swift's Specific has just the opposite and it was too late to print the right one, health. hence no sermon this week .- Mt. Sterling

> their respective candidacies for Clerk of pulpit orator, has prepared for the Sep- all kinds of wagons. All work guartember Number of Harpers Magazine a anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop faithful outline of the religious movement | back of Brooks's drug store. Respectfully. S. L. MIDKIFF. HERE IS MUSIC FOR YOU. H. J. Streng furnishes it.

> > These are the notes:

13 vards Lonsdale Green Tick-13 vds. Masonville Cotton, 95c.

13 yds. Fruit of the Loom Cotton. 95c. 15 yds. Hope Cotton, 95c. 17 yds. AAA, yard-wide, Brown

Bole Roberts was held for murder in Cotton, \$1.00. Mrs. Levisa J. Grant died in Jessa-Sallow Complexions, Freckled Faces AGE-EFFACER, A Medicine for Pimpled Faces John G. Brooks died at Offutt's Cross

Sunburn, Tan, Moth, Send 10 cts. to pay postage for a small trial bottle free. C. F. Manning & Co., 179 Clark St., Chicago Powell represents Ten of the largest

at Blue Licks was \$32,000. Insurance, Fire Insurance Companies and writes Ike Saunders, colored was killed by Mills, Stores, Dwellings, Stables and Martin, Lizzie (col) Vaughn, H W a V. & M. train in Woodford county, Live Stock at Lowest Rates. 7-32 Young man you should have your Miss Ida Eastham, of Dauville, and

shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at tf. Lalor buys Country Produce, Rags The Johnstown Commission has paid

and Iron. out \$400,000 in four weeks, and have A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use of Boyle county on the 13th inst. aged 75 opiates given in the form of Soothing A small boy of this place heard that years. Her husband died on July 29. dren such a deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its cent is added. In Wisconsin, a man killed another

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Handsome Henriettas. A. G. Sargent was shot and killed by Ladies' Shoes and Signers at

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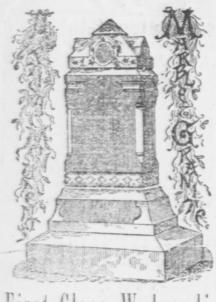
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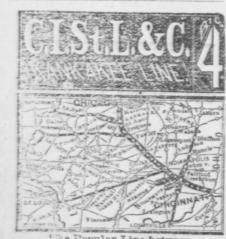
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tween Crescent lake and St. John's ticularly cautious. The patient snorted | Heaven.-Chicago Mail. river, and visitors to Florida should not fail to see him. Captain Bright | withdrew. The next day he comstates that if they ever run short of plained that the medicine was "no An Animai Which Is a Comparative ammunition they will catch Bob and take the bullets out of his back, where took much as a spoonful at a time, mbedded. Bob is not a myth. He | the stomach." can be seen by any passenger who will go up Dunn's creek, and hundreds of ourists will testify as to his existence Globe-Democrat.

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They agreed to furnish coffins nearly proper under any circumstance, and it with the enterprise, as every one ap- you would find yourself in the soup peared afraid to deal with them, and quicker than you could say Jack Rob-

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lying on the same log, and so close to lacchi's talent was in demand. Sho If three persons look at the same log that the passengers danced divinely, and the princely time into a mirror one will die within can reach him with an oar. salary she received from the manage. the year. Alligators usually become fright- ment of the Grand Central The later ened and roll off from the logs was only an insignificant portion of time of death, as its running will bring nto the water at the approach of & the emoluments showered upon her. ill luck. boat, but Bob is used to it, and ap- Golden coins were flung upon the stage It is unlucky in a funeral for those pears to wait for the boat to come. every time she graced it. Meantime present to repass the house where death Every day for ten years he has been her beloved husband drank and gam- has occurred seen on the same log, and as the boat bled with the many kindred spirits he If one dies, and no rigor mortis enapproaches he slightly turns his head, found in the new camp. The woman sues, it indicates a speedy second death as though he were waiting for the danced and made money; and the man in the family: passengers to begin to shoot at him, spent her carnings in the wildest sort which they invariably do. After he of dissipation. She never complained is tired of this amusement he dives of his conduct. Stories of his marital into the water, to again reappear when infidelity reached her ears, the boat returns. He has been shot but she dismissed the gossips every day during the last decade, but with a shrug of her shapely ily within the year. he never tires of it, and no one has shoulders and a snap of her fingers. ever succeeded in hitting him in a Pouf,' she would say, 'ze enfant enjoy rulnerable place. He seems to under- heemself-why not?" Yet to him she Sunday following. stand that he is there to act as a tar- was true as steel. Perhaps her love get for the marksmen and throws his was mingled with fear, for her spouse | Sunday will bring death in the family throat close against the log and turns had a playful habit of publicly pro- before the year is out. his head so that the bullets can not claiming his intention to commit a It is unlucky to pass through a strike his eyes. He then knows that double crime if his wife should ever funeral, either between the carriages he is safe. The log on which Bob suns forget her vows. And so he drank or the files of mourners on foot: himself has beer measured a number and gambled and blustered until King

To put on a bonnet or hat of one in mourning is the sign that you will wear one before the year is out. 'How many miles are we from Bob?" in which the last act of her life ro- the procession starts another death will cult to gather up, and so pernicious in in order to ascertain their where- mance was played, and in a quiet Veroccur in the same house. mont village shut herself up with her memories until death claimed her,

In Switzerland, if a grave is left open over Sunday, it is said that within four weeks one of the village will die. If, during sickness, a pair of shears be dropped in such a manner that the point sticks into the floor, it indicates He Thinks That Negroes Are Harder to

the death of the sick person.

occur in a month.

CURRENT SUPERSTITIONS.

Information Obtained from Old Women

in Countries Near and Far.

The last name a dying person calls is

The funeral procession must not

An Indianapolis druggist says that When a woman who has been sewa heavier dose of medicine is required | ing puts her thimble on the table as have been prepared, but so far as by colored people to produce results she sits down to eat, it is a sign that heard from none have been presented than is required for whites, and he she will be left a widow if she marries. ing, Bob Dunn, postmaster," is ever brought him a prescription calling for "Happy is the corpse the rain falls put in the "Postal Guide" it can be Fowler's solution of arsenic, five drops on." This belief exists also in the to a dose. The druggist warned his United States. Thus it is said that if customer of the dangerous character of rain falls at the time of the funeral it

THE SAVAGE WOLVERING

'count," and he told the druggist he Few Washington people know what enough to stock a small store must be and it only made him little sick at a wolverine is. They know that Michigan is called the Wolverine State and One day the druggist prepared a that Michigan people are called Wolverines. But they have little or no bug poison for a boarding-house keep- idea why the State was so named or

The State is named after an animal "tasting things," and who had an over- | that used to infest, and still frequents, powering passion for spirits of all the dense woods in the northern part kinds. The bottle was plainly marked of the State, as well as in the woods of poison," but it fell into the hands of Northern Wisconsin and Canada. This this domestic, it smelt spiritous, and animal is the wolverine, or, as the vashe swallowed a mouthful, but didn't | rieties of him found in northern Eurolike the taste. Her mistress discov- pean countries are called, the glutton. ered the fact a few minutes after she They are savage beasts, these wolverhad taken it, but the domestic was not | ines are, and they play sad havoc with alarmed, and she fairly had to be the cattle of the Michigan farmers. driven to the drug store to get an anti- They are like a cross between a wolf dote. The druggist was appalled; the and bear. The tail and the temper re-

foot or so long. Their claws are longer 'an only child for several years,

Altogether the animal which the secretary fancies to start his zoolog-

tion of Clarets in France The falsification of wines is once more becoming a burning subject in France. It is notorious that millions of bottles of the vin rouge which is consumed at home and sent abroad are guiltless of one drop of the juice of the grape. Concerning this wholesale "falsification" of Bordeaux wines, I was told an amusing story this winter traveling companion from Marseilles Here is the story: A farmer in Nor-

firm in Bordeaux, wrote for a couple of casks of it, and forwarded the that I thought she was going to faint. fies a bird, but it does not interfer was at the mirror in the conjugal or possibly any, who could be his complain of the carelessness. In due Now, was not that a release from by age or exercise." -room brushing the locks at rival. In saying this, I mean no dis- course a reply was received, which misery for her and her children? They "Do you mean to say that you can his temples with a hair-brush that had paragement to the class of politicians, was as follows: "Dear Sir-I am sorry are happy as possible now, and when control the question of the quality of iittle hair in it. Mrs. Bromley was the men of my own craft and cloth, for the mistake made by my man, but any one suggests a second marriage to the bird's flesh." watching him from a sofa near by. whom, in my own land and my own ex- you can easily rectify it. If you will Now, Bromley has a weakness for rerience, I have found no less wanting fill the empty cask with water and conundrums, and so he facetiously than other men of love and of admira- leave it for a fortnight you will find

-A fool must now and then be right,

der of things? Let trouble go to protest and borrow happiness once in a

The corpse must not pass twice over tion. Any simpleton can tell the truth. -Galveston News. To dance on the ground indicates -If one would be pungent he must be brief; for it is with words as with Whoever works on a sick person's

-Gayety is to good humor as per-

The person on whom the eyes of a -The power to hate truly what is evil must be involved in the power to

-There is a sweet pleasure in conthrough a set of vanities on the declen- too much grain is fed to poultry. sion of his age, he knows not what to do with himself if he can not think .-

The clock should be stopped at the his duty on his feelings; but every man ought to conform his feelings to

-Many confess that they are proud; vain; some will sigh frankly over their passionate tempers; and others will If a hearse is drawn by two white admit that they are of careless dishorses death in the neighborhood will positions. But who tells, who confesses how mean she is, or how sly, or If rain falls on a new-made grave how envious?-Jean Ingelow.

> bring up two children. You may think that a little tea or a little punch now and then, diet a little more costly, clothes perhaps a little finer and a little entertainment now and then, can be no matter, but remember many a mickle makes a muckle; and further. beware of little expenses; a small leak

-Any body can soil the reputation chaste, by uttering a suspicion that his enemies will believe, and his friends never hear of; a puff of the idle wind thistle and do a world of mischief for a salad. which the husbandsman must labor long to undo. Such are the seeds of the slanderer, so easily sown, so diffi-

-No man can maintain himself in & position of great prominence suddenly thrust upon him unless by instinct and education he has been prepared for the responsibilities of the place. Nor can a man bear the strain of temptation in such eireumstances, and in a position of trust and confidence, unless his conscience has been educated and his sense of responsibility to others has become a rule of action in his daily

HINTS TO MOTHERS. Some Useful Suggestions About the Care

and Training of Children. All children possses imagination in management of the nursery this faculty may be ranked among the important ones. In trifling matters where no real principle is involved I always consider the easiest way is the best way, as, for instance, this morning, when my threeyear-old girl took it into her head not to be dressed as usual, and curling her tiny pink toes beneath her gown declared mischievously she "wouldn't after this time it will be much sweeter have any 'tockin's on at all." For a minute I was nonplussed. Baby

had not been well for several days and was just in the humor to rebel vigorously against inforced obedience. Papa was in the sound morning sleep that befits a night worker, a cry must be avoided, if possible, so as a thought struck me 1 held the small stocking invitingly open, and said, pleasantly: "The naughty little foot said it wouldn't go into this stocking, but the stocking said I'm going right on that foot to keep it warm all day, and the stocking went right on," as up with a laugh and the question "What other 'tockin' say, mamma?" and the difficulty was over, though each article of clothing had to say something as it was put in place.

Long ago I devised a somewhat similar method for nail-cutting and haircombing processes, neither of which continual howl from beginning to end a very delicate one, in winter she was housed a good deal, but I had scarcely any difficulty, for imaginary playmates visited us for weeks at a time, assisted in the doll-housekeeping, slept and ate with her and gave her as much happiness as real ones could have done. She was a timid child, disliking to go into a dark room or upstairs alone, so I made use of the imagination that caused the fear to aid in conquering it, for she would cheerfully go anywhere

A capricious appetite that refuses a plain slice of bread and butter will relish the same if cut into small squares and called "caramels," as I know from experience; and so in a 'thousand and one ways a mother can use her child's imagination as a factor for good in its nursery dilemmas. -- Cor. Philadelphia

Thankful for Release. Once I was with a friend of mine killed in a railway accident. She was mandy, seeing a wine advertised by a shocked by the news and the dreadful be attached by which liquid food may suddenness of it, and turned so white be put into the bird. Stuffing stupe near, and she whispered in my ear: | paratus. "Get them all out of the room, Madge, my face that I feel in my heart!" He paratus, "may actually be made to had been a brute to her and to his order. We can vary the food so as to children. He used often to knock the produce the desired flavor. The foods

than other men of love and of admira-tion. I name among those who seem the wine all right. The ingredients on the subject of widows. "I know," with the delicious dream of quail on "Mrs. Bromley, why is this brush to me to come near even to him. But are at the bottom of the cask, but my she says, "that society expects wid- toast, throw a touch of mint or celery I will shut out the last kalf century man foolishly admitted to add the ows to sit on their husbands' coffins into the meat, or imitate the delica-He expected her to say: "Because it from the comparison. I will then say water. Waiting your further orders, and make every body uncomfortable, cies of reed-birds, curvas-back ducks and society is just the first to turn and or frog-hams. Besides, we can make have accepted that solution with com- plied by history for public char- My French friend assured me that rend them for doing it. Just you wait the meat black or white according as mendable patience; but, unfortunately, acters of extraordinary nobility and this was a fact. The story became till I'm a widow; I'll be a real smart we want to represent delicate white the conundrum, like the hair-brush, purity. I saw one higher than all the public through the Norman farmer de- one. This is the sort of cap I'll wear," fiesh or the dark meats of wild fowl. had another side to it, for she prompt- rest, and if I were required at a mo- manding the return of his money, and, and she sketches her own pretty head. Of course prepared chicken like this "Because it is nearly all wood."—
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time during the last forty-five years, image in the last forty-five years, image in the wine merchant objecting, the case of the wine merchant objecting objecti

HOME AND FARM. -A wine glass of strong borax water

lars and cuffs glossy. -Gum camphor is offensive to mice, and will keep them away from places

where it is scattered about. -Geese will clear off the purslaine

from a field. They are very fond of it, and will est it at any stage of growth. -Dried beef "frizzled" with a little milk, thickened with corn starch and served with a bordering of scrambled eggs around it, is a quickly-prepared and nourishing dish for a substantial

-To get rid of plant lice take common tobacco snuff, sprinkle well over the parts affected, let it remain on a ew minutes, then hold a paper under and gently rap or shake the branches, then wash the plant in warm water.

-As soon as a sufficiency of green food can be provided, cut down the grain ration of the hens. By so doing they will keep in better health and lay templation, and when a man hath run a larger number of eggs. As a rule

-Simmering at 180 deg. is pronounced more effective in all ordinary cooking than violent boiling at 212 -Duty ought never to wait on feel- deg. Much heat is wasted in raising ing; but feeling ought always to wait water to needlessly high temperature on duty. A man ought never to pivet in cooking. Chicken, for instance, will cook much better in an hour of slow simmering than in an hour of violent

-The American Agriculturist, in an some will even confess that they are exhaustive article on the cultivation of oats, says the reasons why the average yield of cats is so low are weeds, wet and undrained land, starvation, LOOK FOR 216 W. MAIN STREET, AND YOU WILL FIND US. poor tilth and late sowing, and adds: "A very large proportion of our land is so wet in the spring for want of underdraining that it is not in a fit condition to plow until it is too late to sow oats with any reasonable expectation of getting a large yield."

-Corned Beef Soup: Let seven pounds of cheapest cut of curned beef be soaked and par-boiled so as to rea move the surplus salt, then simmer slowly three hours. Let the liquor stand until all the fat rises. Skim off the fat. Add a quart of tomatoes, two carrots, two small white turnips, two onions and four large potatoes, all pared and eliced thin. Let simmer one hour. Strain and serve the soup can shake a million seeds from the hot, reserving the cooked vegetables

-To restore the color of flannels which are apparently ruined by bad treatment, make a solution of one and vious to their immersion. After being well stirred round for a short time, take the articles out and wash well in

-One of the healthiest vegetables, if not the healthiest one, grown is the onion, yet; strange to say; but few eople use it as liberally as they should Boiled onions used frequently in a family of children will ward off many of a greater or less degree, and in the the diseases to which the little ones are subject. The principal objection to the promiscuous use of this vegetable is that the odor exhaled after cating is so offensive. A cup of strong coffee taken immediately after eating is claimed to be excelent in counter acting this effect. Although for a day or so after eating onions the breath may have a disagreeable odor, yet than before:

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many bends in Dunn's creek Bon has The queerly-assorted couple drifted death in the family before the year had his home for many years, always into Leadville with the 'rush.' Mor- closes,

well known. During the ten years him away from the world in which he within three days. ince he first began to become famous was less useful than ornamental. ne has grown two feet. Captain Bright stated that he be- and remained with the corpse until it | the entering party. lieved the pilot would miss his loca- was buried with all the tinsel honors tion if Bob was to die. He is a certain her professional associates could beandmark, and passengers who are ac- stow. Yet not a tear did she shed. quainted with the stream will ask She silently stole away from the city

The log upon which he lies has become known as Bob's log, and some about a year ago."—Omaha Herald. facetious passengers have made up petitions to have a post-office established there and Bob appointed as postmaster, giving him as a surname that of the man after whom the creek was called. Several petitions, it is said, to the department; but if "Bob's Land- cites two instances. A colored man

ecceeded in continuing in the busi-

ess without paying tribute to the rust is one who does his own manurust was first formed it consisted only A Society Editor Sets at Rest the Doubts without first depositing a forfeit and to stop before a jeweler's window signing the iron-clad agreement of the when walking with a young man and facturers of the various articles used | would dearly love to have.

the enterprise was abandoned. We inson.-Time. hear a good deal about the Whisky Trust and other combinations, but none of them are as strong and arbi-

Time.

bottle of corrosive sublimate as bedand characteristics.-Cor. St. Louis er. This keeper had in her employ a what the nickname means. colored domestic who was continually

ONE DRUGGIST'S IDEA.

Kill Than White People

out his contempt for little doses and

idea of the girl walking around and semble those of a wolf, but in strength and he gave her a mixture of mustard | semble a bear, a very bad bear. and sent her back home, with orders to call a physician at once. mustard must have done its perfect up in Michigan without looking for a work, for the girl was running around only used in manufacturing coffine. the next day the same as ever, al-

POINTS IN ETIQUETTE.

Lizzie-No, it is not proper for you and sharper than bears', and their and Maggie-No it is not customary in sort of one to see outside of a cage. prohibited from selling goods to the this country for young ladies to kiss They are so savage and so wary and outside firm on pain of being included their gentlemen escorts at the gate, suspicious that it is almost impossible in the boycott. From year to year, at but if, as you say, you have "always to catch them alive, and so they don't the annual meeting of the trust, the been accustomed to doing so," and the have them in circuses and zoological

Miss St. Louis-No, it is not consid-

fifty per cent cheaper than we are at almost paralyses us to have you ask present paying for them, but failed to such a question. Should you make get sufficient encouragement to go on use of such terms in our cultured East

Gladstone on Washington.

is sadiy in need of hair," and he would that if, among all the pedestals sup- I am, sir, yours, etc."

PITH AND POINT.

in a pint of raw starch will make col--Why not reverse the ancient or-

-It takes genius to tell a good lie that will stand the test of investiga-

sunbeams, the more they are condensed the deeper they burn. -South-

fumes to vegetable fragrance; the one overpowers weak spirits, the other recreates and revives them. -Dr. S. John-

love truly what is good, and must, indeed, usually precede the growth of the highest kind of love: - Newmad: To break a looking-glass is a sign of

the demands of duty. -S. S. Times.

there will be another death in the fam--What maintains one vice would If the grave is left open over Sunday nother death will occur before the To keep the corpse in the house over

will sink a large ship. - Franklin. If rain falls into an open grave anof times, and his length is therefore Pneumonia cut him down and hurried other burial in the cemetery will occur of an individual, however pure and At a funeral entering a church before Morlacchi was with him when he died, the mourners means death to some of

If any one comes to a funeral after

A common saying in England is: life. -Once a Week:

taking things so coolly paralyzed him, and size and savageness they much re- sure enough it did, while baby looked They are less clumsy than bears, though, and they can climb trees. She never did call a doctor; the Many a hunter has walked under a tree wolverine in the tree first, and the wolverine dropped down on him from Year after year the trust has though complaining of sore throat and one of the lower limbs, and before the been gradually enlarged until an inflamed stomach.—Indianapolis next morning had him eaten up, buck- give me any trouble, though some of skin breeches and all, even to the heels my more prosaic neighbors, who do of his hunting boots. They are ugly- not "believe in such things," have a looking beasts, the only pretty thing about them being their bushy tail, a of the operation. My oldest was

teeth just as sharp. ical garden with is a very unpleasant "gentleman really seemed to enjoy gardens, and most people don't know what they are. They are so savage that hunters don't care to hunt them, and so the wolverine has things about -as long as the pretended visitor ac-

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years ago, and there seems to be no ered proper to pour your coffee into his own way where he lives. - Wash- companied her. remedy for the evil. At least a num- your saucer and blow it before drink- ington Critic. trap-door. The level floor folds up ber of the undertakers in Chicago who ing, and you should not use your knife and incloses her, except at the top. A were talked with by a reporter claim | in eating mashed potato. No, it is not Nothern Texas, Mexico, California MAKING FRENCH WINES. device not unlike a base-ball mask this to be a fact. One of them said: customary to call gravy "sop," even "If I should buy a single article man- though it is so called in your city. Amusing Story of the Alleged Falsificarisonment. An operator then comes ufactured outside of the trust, and the Miss Chicago-Spare-ribs and pie FRANK W. WOOLEY, forward, puts the hen in a strait- erally are invited to inspect goods and fact became known, the trust would in are not usually served at afternoon jacket that stretches the gallinaceous prices. Your obedient servant, the future refuse to sell me any goods. | teas in the East, but one is allowed the Trav. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky education, and by ingenious devices neck and holds the head erect, mouth Experiences of the past have proven largest liberty of opinion as to what or C. S. BARRETT rely upon it to assist her in various open, beak pointed toward the ceiling. Trav. Pass. Agt., Chattanooga, Tenn. so conclusively that the trust has shall be served at her own table, and Then a spring of automatic action is every thing so completely in its own if you wish to offer your guests the D. G. EDWARDS, touched. It sets in motion a light mehands it wouldn't be safe for me to in- delicacies named you can do so. Gen. Pass. Agt. cur its displeasure by encouraging a Miss Maude Dakota — Wishes to Gen'l. M'g'r. CONSOLABLE WIDOWS. talic arm acting as a lever. Starting CINCINNATI, O. from a box overhead, it descends to new outside enterprise. Not long ago know if it is proper to use such terms. A Bereaved Wife Who Was Only Too the open beak of the fowl, drops in a a company was organized in Indiana as "rattled," "I should smirk to twitby a French gentleman who was my small quantity of prepared food and to go into the coffin manufacturing | ter," "no flies on me" and "tumble to when the news of her husband's death forces it down into the throat. This ousiness, and a member of the firm your racket," in good society. No, operation is repeated until the hen is came to Chicago to look over the field. Miss Maude, slang phrases are never was brought to her. He had been

> money. A fortnight afterward it ar- 1 made her sit down on a sofa that was with the workings of its digestive aprived at the station, and he sent his carter to bring it home. The carter brought two casks, but, to the farm- I am so afraid they will see the joy in ess," said the manager of this aper's astonishment, only one cask was full; the other was empty. An When I first read in detail the 'Life examination of the cask showed of Washington," I was profoundly im- that it had not been tampered with, little ones down in his rages, and, are prepared to suit the demands of pressed with the moral elevation and and there was no trace of leakage. though his wife never told me so, I our patrons. By fattening a bird in greatness of his character, and I found | Evidently an empty cask had been sent fancy that he more than once had laid | ten days or less it is made very tender, myself at a loss to name, among the by mistake. The farmer at once wrote his hand upon her by no means "in the as all the new flesh is the product of statesmen of any age or country, many, to the Bordeaux wine merchant to way of kindness."